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allocated three times as much rice

to British Malaya and the Dutest

Tsiang said he was "full of

anger" at these allocations. He

same period British Malaya was

alloted 58,000 and the Dutch East

Tsiang said that China fully

supported the Polish resolution to

Lords Debate

London, March 21.

New pay scales for officers

were discussed in the House

Lord Bulfour said the scheme

i was an undoubted improvement

answer to the question whether it

to officers was "only partially".

Pay and allowances should be

made comparable, not to pre-war

conditions, but to what industry

and commerce could offer men of

similar talent and calibre. On that

of Lorde to-day.

East Indies as to China.

Indies 55,000 tons.

SHAUKIWAN DISASTER

Munition Dumps Explode, Seriously Injuring

IN KURE

Tokyo, Mai. 21.
The United States 6th. Fleet Headquarters reportported that the British battleship "Duke of York" has arrived in the port of Kure from Hong Kong. joining other mails already

The "Duke" of York" is achedided to visit the Tokyo areas before the end of the month Arroclated

Mr. Menzies On Russia

Canberra, Mar. 21. Robert Meazies, opposition leader in the Australian Parlinment, said to-day that "it is clear what soviet Russia has abandoned the jerme. If the A-

lantic Charter." Speaking in a foreign affairs debate, Mr. Menzies applauded wartime Prime Mmister Winston Churchill's Missouri speech and commented it is unfortunate that Stalin could see nothing in the speech except assertion: of the "brut al doctrine of racial-

superiority," Mr. Menzies declared: "There can be no real peace in the world unless every nation has respect for the territorial rights of others." He said that Russian security would not be andangered unless the Soviet Union quarrelled with the Wesdemogracies.—Associated Press.

UNDER ARREST

Teheram Mar. 21. Sayyed Ziased-dine Tabatbai. and recognised leader of the extreme right in the recent Parliament was taken from his home last night by two men in the uniforms of colonels of the

Iranian army. Prince Firouz, political Under-Secretary of State and Director of Propaganda, told reporters that Tabathai was "being arrested and put under preventive detention pending the investigation

charges." was "ordered" by Premier told the "China Mail:" Qavam Es Sultaneh: — Asso-1

ciated Press.

50 People; One Death Reported Compulsory Evacuation Ordered By Police

AFTER THREE HEAVY EXPLOSIONS AT MID-DAY WHICH CAUSED SEVERE PRO-PERTY DAMAGE, SERIOUSLY INJURED FIFTY PERSONS, INCLUDING ELEVEN BRITISH SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND CAUSED MINOR INJURIES TO PERHAPS TWO-HUNDRED OTHERS, THE SHAUKIWAN DISTRICT LAST NIGHT LAY UN-DER THE SHADOW OF FURTHER DISASTER, THE MENACE OF THE EXPLO-SION OF A DUMP CONTAINING FIFTY-FIVE TONS OF AMMUNITION.

Fires started by the earlier explosions were in dangerous proximity to this dump, and though every effort was being made, under difficulties, to smother them, it was not expected that the "All Clear" could be given for at least twenty-four hours.

THE DISASTER, WHICH ALL VICTIMS COMPARED TO A 1 AIR RAID EXPERIENCE. ACTUALLY OCCURRED IN AMMUNITION DUMPS ASSOCIATED WITH LYEE. MUN FOR AND IT WAS OF SUCH PROPORTIONS THAT IT WAS A MIRACLE THAT ONLY ONE FATALITY WAS DEFINITELY REPORTED. AT ONE TIME DUR-ING THE DAY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT TWO BRITISH SERVICEMEN, WERE DEAD, BUT LAND FORCE H.Q. LATER STATED THAT THERE WAS NO CERTAIN. TY THAN ANYONE IN THE FORCES HAD BEEN KILLED.

What had happened was that Kung Nam village, in the direct line of the blast, had been virtually reduced to a ruin, and that Shaukiwan Village, the Colony's most thriving fishing centre, only escaped the same fate because of an intervening ridge of hill running down from the fort to the sea, which broke the force of the concus-

SEVERAL OF THE ELEVEN SERVICE PERSONNEL INJUR-ED SUFFERED FROM SEVERE BURNS, AND OTHERS WOULD PROBABLY HAVE SUFFERED SIMI-LARLY, BUT FOR THE FACT THAT BEFORE THE FIRST TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OCCURRED, A WARN-ING HAD BEEN GIVEN AND THOSE IN THE IM-MEDIATE VICINITY, HAD AN OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING PARTIALLY CLEAR.

WARRING WAS POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF THE ORIGIN OF THE DISASTER, TWO LORRIES WERE ENGAGED IN LOADING OPERATIONS AT THE ENTRANCE TO AN AMMUNITICA DUMP, ONE OF THEM, FOR LEREASONS NOT YET MEMERINED, CAUGHT FIRE SOON AFTERWARDS IT BLEW UP AND THERE FOL-

LOWED A WHOLE SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS, IN-CLUDING THREE OF TREMENDOUS FORCE WITHIN ROUGHLY FIVE MINUTES OF EACH OTHER. head of the Nationalist Party These three explosions were heard plainly in the city,

which soon afterwards was being genfly showered with dust from the huge cloud which had been sent up by the blasts five miles away.

A complete picture of the disaster was still difficult last night. The damage and destruction was considerable and widespread, but at no one place did it assume the proportions of a major catastrophe. Casualties occurred as far away as a mile and a half. Men within a hundred yards suffered no more than shock.

was one of neveral men working zines when suddenly an alarm ington Road, Whalley Range, Firmiz said that the arrest near the acen; of explosion, to "clear out" was given,

11-Year Old

charged with breaking and entering the house, are James Welsh, 25, seeman, of no fixed address: Charles Laurenson, 31, scaman, of Chalmers Street Edge Hill, Liverprol: Charles Patrick Hamilton, 31, motor driver, of Chaimers Street; John A member of the R.A.F. who | yards from one of the maga- | Kay, 27, a taxi driver of With-Manchester: Henry All the men in the vicinity White, 24, a decorator of no shattering explosion occurred, caster Street, Kirkdale, Liver-

> The eye-witness said he could The prosecutor said there was After reviewing the case and the dissenting supreme court' were taking tart in the burgary. The Magistrate might consider they could be dismiss-Describing events, he said ed from the case on the murder

> > Henring was adjourned, Four Committed The charge against two of the

The other four, who pleaded not pullty, were committed for tria; for the murder.

find no circimstance of extenua-"We will sell aircraft and tion," and said Homma was times none deserved more the charter them and also sell air- given the fairest possible trial. | honours of war in their hour of "No accused was ever given a final agony. The callousness of more complete opportunity of the denial has rever been ex-"Training of workers and en- defense," MacArthur said. "No ceeded. This violation of fun- with occasional crizzle.

Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 21. Informed foreign observers sensed a relaxation in the general atmosphere in Moscow, but said that it might be the "quiet before a storm."

The Russians had showed signs of nervouncess last week in the midst of the publication of Mr. Churchill'a Missouri speech and the following Runsian de-nunciation, Many of them asked if there would be a war between Britain and Russia. Since then, the situation appears to be calmer.-Associated Press.

Gave P.O.W. Death Injections

Yokahama, March 21. case against five lapanese task of removing rice from the bas spread that the receiving war criminals suspect completely reversed his testimony to-day and admitted that as a area. prison camp doctor, he was ordered to kill Private Everett L. Tyler.

the hospital.

He continued, saying that next morning the camp commander had teld him that Tyler had been stabbed by a Japanese guard.—Associated Press.

ing squad.

history ever did.

MacArthur's decision is final

unless the White House inter-

HONG KONG REFUTES RICE STATEMENT

THE STATEMENT MADE BY DR. TINGFU TSIANG IN AT-LANTIC CITY ON WEDNESDAY THAT HONG KONG HAD RECEIVED 34,000 TONS OF RICE IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF THIS YEAR WAS CATEGORICALLY DENIED BY THE HONG KONG ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN TO DAY.

HE SAID THE ALLOCATION IS ACTUALLY 36,000 TONS AND LESS THAN HALF OF THIS HAS BEEN RE-CEIVED.

Referring to Dr. Tsiang's at the U.N.R.R.A. Conference that statement that "not one grain the Combined Food Board had of rice had been received by China," the Hong Keng spokerman said this was not a fact. Rice had been handled by the Hong Kong Authorities on be- book the floor at the policy comhalf of U.N.R.R.A. for trans- mittee session to disclose that shipment to China in February China was assigned 18,000 tone and 8,161 tons were at present of rice for the first quarter of being unloaded for the same this year. He said that for the

Explaining the machinery for obtaining cice the spokesman said that after allocations had been made by the Combined require the Combined Food Board Food Board in Washington from to heed U.N.R.R.A.'s requirements The principal witness in a estimated available supplies, the fully. He said "The impression production area to the consump- countries are not being finalt with tion area falls on the official fairly."-Associated Press. Agency responsible for that

Unique Position

Kong were unable, in the period under review, to obtain their Officers The dector, Stakichi Nosu, under review, to obtain their told the 8th Army Commission full quotes for a variety of reaas he stood on the witness stand sons, including lack of available that he was instrusted to give supplies and shipping. In fact Pay Scales death injections to the youth full allocations have never been who died a few lours later in available and future prospects are not encouraging.

Private Tyles had been re- Moreover, the spokesman concaptured after having escaped tinued, Hong Kong's position from the Osaka camp and five was unique in that it produced Civing evidence at Liverpool defendants were charged with in one year only sufficient rice where six men were charged having clubbed and beaten him to feed its population for less than a week, and its food posi- on pre-war conditions, but the In the last few days, the de- tion at the present moment is a pathologist, said the boy was dow of suspicion on Andri. Kong rice ration per person per "considerably knocked about" Nosu said that the night before day is only 8-czs. as compared Tyler died, he made a telephone with complete freedom of purcall to the adjutant and request- chase on the mainland of China, clothes sack in the kitchen at ed permission to take Tyler to one of the world's greatest rice

"Full Of Anger"

HOMMA TO DIE BY

FIRING SQUAD

Gen. Masaharu Homma as a war criminal and directed

the commanding general of the U.S. Army forces in the

western Pacific to execute the death sentence by a fir-

opinions General MacArthur said: "If this defendant

does not deserve his judicial fate, none in jurisdictional

"There can be no greater, tary forces in the field.

ther contribution to the war MacArthur said: "Soldiers

General Homma particularly for attitude of their general. The

which thousands of Filipinos and | cases of flagrant abuse can only

-AFWESPAC Commander in brutalisation of troops who in

MacArthur declared: "I can has been surpassed.

crime than mass destruction shocked the world."

General MacArthur approved to-day the conviction of Lieut.

Atlantic City, Mar. 21. Dr. T. F. Tsiang, head of the China Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, charged yesterday

Tokyo, March 21.

Memory Shamed

General MacArthur asserted:

"There are few parallels in in-

that the victims were a garrison

"Of all the fighting men of all

Wilhelm Styer, famy and tragedy, with the

basis . Whe proposed scales could be considered satisfactory only when wo left the present high taxation It was estimated that over 90 per cent of the middle-aged mar-

ried - officers - with - children - would in future lose out. Lord Ballour gaid, when told

that the pay of British officers was subject to taxation, commented: "Who on earth should make soldiers subject to tax? The whole thing is immoral".

The Marruess of Reading said he was troubled over the doubt as to the incidence of taxation upon combined pay and allowances under the new system which he described as yet another instance of a treasury device of giving lavishly with one hand and taking

away more with the others. Lord Mancroft said that the increase in vervice emoluments of 81.8 per cent, compared with the figures of 01 per cent, for other ranks and between 50 and 75 per cent, for men in industry and much of that increase would remore heinous or more dangerous savageries which resulted have turn to the treasury in tax.

"No Real Career" under the guise or military au- Upholding the theory of a Field Marchal Lard Chetwode thority or military necessity of commanding officer's respon- complained he could not underhelpless men, incapable of fur- sibility for his men's conduct, stand-why it was possible to comof pare in the least the position of Whort." Although he denounced an army invariably reflect the an officer in the Army with that of an ordinary citizen. An ordinthe Bataan "march of death" on leader is the essence, Isolated ary citizen went where he liked und when he liked. A soldier went where he was told and when he was told. It was wrong to speak Arthur did not order him strip- highest field authority. The of a career in the Army because ped of his uniform, as in the resultant liability is commen- there was no real career in it, he case of General Yamashita, so surate with the resultant crime. held. He had boped to be able to being the first to propose an adequate rate of pay for officers of the three services, but was not so certain now, and he had heard that three pay sergeants who had been working on the White Paper had been unable to make out what

it meant. Lord Croft said that in the past The society of British air- range the details of the execu- arms. It is a peculiar aversion it was customery to reward leaders of the fighting services at whose heroism and valour never | the end of the wer. He asked whother Government was really determined in its refusal to give merit -- Reuter.

THE WEATHER

To-day's forecast: -- Overcast Yesterday's temperature:---Maximum: - 63 degrees at

1 p.m. Minimum: -- 59 degrees at 7 a.m. Maximum humidity: -- 97 per cent.

10.023 EX-OFFICERS UNEMPLOYED

London, March 21. Asked in the House of Commons by Air Commodore Harvey, Conservative member for Macclesfield, how many exofficers were on the waiting list of the Appointments Board, Labour Minister Isaacs said: "On March 11 10,023 men and women ex-officers (of whom 764 were ex-merchant havy officers) were registered as unemployed at the offices of the Appointments Depart-

not the Right Henourable tive member for Finchley, ask- heavy blast, gentleman not agree this is a ed what were the average The immediate vicinity was staggering figure" Will he take salaries asked for by these peo- completely covered with debris special note of officers who have ple on the Appointments Board and a heavy pall of dust and fought in both wars, are in their list. Mr. Isaccs replied: "That is smoke lay over the area, mak- Reuter. late fifties and have been out of one of the troubles. I would ing it hard at the time to see work, and do what he can to not like to give an average, but more than a few feet. get them work in the Colonial it is a fact that some of them | Giving an airman's impres-Office or some other Government come out with the most exag- sion, he likened the blast, to the

House has every right to be con-cerned about these men especial-ficult to place." ly those who have come to the end of their life in services and have not had previous experience of industry. There is great but we are receiving good results and much help from employers. But we cannot make jobs for them, and until firms get more production going they

cannot place them. With warm encouragement of the Honourable members opposite, we hope to improve the

gerated ideas of £1,500 and shake up likely to he made by others are prepared to take rea- "a couple of stick" of bombs Mr. Isaacs: 'Yes sir. The sonable salaries. It is those dropped on a small area.

Industrial Returns ... men returning from the forces to (a jeweller's establishment) in difficulty about placing them, industrial employment was far Shaukiwan village. greater than the loss of women! workers through retirement and during the month there was an increase of 147,000 in the country's industrial forces, according

> The statement forecasts: "This crease the accolerated rate during Coming in a cluster, they smash- craft Production. - Associated titude essential to officers charge the memory of the victorious the rest of 1946,"-Reuter.

to the Ministry of Labour's latest

"A party of R.A.F. personnel scattered for cover but they fixed address; Thomas McClynn, was working, not more than 50 had not gone far when the first | 24, a ship's fireman of Lan-

throwing many to the ground." | pool, not tell whether any of the no evidence which tended to party was injured. He himself show that Kny or Hamilton were was blown off his feet but he inside the house though they escaped without injury.

Row Of Magazines

that the first expiosion appar- charge. ently started at the end of a row of magazines. The first occurred with terrific force, followed by several minor ones. Then a second big explosion took place about five minutes after the first. Five minutes after that, following several more "muffled" explosions, buildings near the Commodore Harvey: "Does | Captain Crowder, Conserva- scene were shaken by another

Village Casualties

Three babies were among the During January the number of ten persons injured in one house

said one of the more fortun- of the Society said. ate of the inmates, "but we did not know what had hap- gineers might well be a feature judicial process was ever freer damental codes of chivalry

(Cantinued on Page 5)

Liverpool, March 21.

with the murder of 11-yearold Charles Greeney, Dr. Grace, fence had been casting the sha- actually precarious; the Hong would attract the best material and shadelies are shadelies and shadelies are shadelies and shadelies and shadelies and shadelies and shadelies and shadelies and shadelies ar before being hanged from the his home at Edge Lane, Liver- the hospital, but Tyler was still producers. pool on the night of Feb. 2. alive when he arrived.

If he had been able to use his senses he could have saved himself, the Doctor added.

The accused who are also

six accused was dismissed yester-The magistrate ruled that no case had been made out against Charles Patrick Hamilton and

Americans died, General Mac- be a fixed responsibility of the All six were additionally com- Homma will die a soldier's death | This places no new hazard on congretulate the Government on mitted on the charge of burglary in the Philippines which he con- the Commander." to which they pleaded not guilty. quered in 1941-42.

SELLING, BRITISH - AIRCRAFT

London, Mar. 21. Manila, will set the time and ar- good faith had laid down their craft constructors have appoint tion. ed as their "trade nubassador" Group Captain Stewart O. Tudor who will shortly open offices in New Delhi.

"We heard the explosion," craft components," a spokesman ...

pened, and then the roof came of the Indian programme which from prejudice." which have ruled all honorable crashing about our heads." offers colosal possibilities for the The proceedings showed military men throughout the Steel bars whirling through industry's expansion," Baid an Homma flacked that basic firm- ages in the treatment of defeatofficial of the Ministry of Air ness of character and moral for ed opponents will forever shame

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It looks very much as though the Colonial Office is cooking up. for Hong Kong a civil service but at any rate it was lost frerecipe that will cause neute heart- quently during subsequent meetburn. Private information from inga under the gentle ministration London indicates that instead of Brown is partial above all other a new team with new ideas and liquors, and which he always a new policy, the Colony is to get | drinks if he can get it. back the Old Gang steeped in the old tradition. And that is Brown began on April 3, 1918 takes pleasure in disparagement. through elementary school and the It would in any case be as unjust comparatively placed routino of gether all the Colony's former senior officials in a common category as it would be to single our individuals as groove-imbedded a prospective soldier. He was incompetents. Among those whose names have been mentioned as expecting to return to Hong briefly, "and I could see war Kong in the near future are some who will be warmly welcomed. But that is beside the point. It is the overall quality of the administration which found its functions converted to officers' cookhouses. Control Commission in Germany, "I made inquiries next about summarily suspended in Decem- where, as one soldier to another, or (3) at home, in town or the Allied Control Commission in ber 1941 that matters, and to say that the Hong Kong public was unable to work up any enthusiasm | tish fight fronts-France, Beigium is putting it mildly. If, therefore, until Dunkirk, Egypt until Bengthe effect of Colonial Office ap- hazi, and, after the retrospectively pointments to the new civil government is, virtually, to restore the status quo ante, and that is the threat held out, criticism is likely to be keen. Objection arises was flown to freedom by the on several grounds. In the first Americans, and took 12 weeks place, it is doubtful, even if Hong rejoining the Army as a cook. Kong had not been swept by the ravages of war, whether the old private, and was demobilised as regime, based upon privilege, one. That was on February 1 9d. a night), eaten a few good careers for cadets, and an enor- To-day Leslie Brown is 27, with meals in Soho ("my one extra- drafted by a fellow-prisoner, and an enor- To-day Leslie Brown is 27, with wageness") soon two movies done and the fellow-prisoner, and the fellow-pris careers for cadets, and an enor- To-day Leslie Brown is 27, with means in sono timy one extra- address of the Holland "confact," North vagance"), seen two movies, done address of the Holland "confact," NORC mous "Sterling Salary" budget, 28 coming up fast. The young a little window shopping and a bicycle stolen from the factory. NORC could have long survived. The man who was chef at a Llandudno little buying '(a learf at 16s. 6d.. With his cooking knowledge he whice of the progressive element hotel before the war has, like a pair of shoes at £2 15s., some had constructed two puddings, one had been somewhat modified in its insistence, it is true, but only the interval, He has travelled, Gd.), has been to a dance at the of spam cheese and potato; would be emigrant's friend, Inbecause of the impact of Euro- made new friends, has had his P.o.W. Club, Cadogan-square, had enough, he estimated for a 17-day deed, it is ridiculous to try. because of the impact of Educational first airplane ride, has kissed a phoned his girl friend once, when journey.

pean War problems on local confirst airplane ride, has kissed a phoned his girl friend once, when journey.

On the fifth day out in Gerenningly compiled the work on duce steel. Concentration camp, was Salazar, but the Spanish perial necessities were less clamor- fish, and slept in a hammock, and ous. This being so, it is deplorable, folly, to throw away the magnificanto opportunity for a fresh start presented by the misfortunes of war. Everybody knows that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, but apparently there is no corresponding piece of proverbial wisdom to apprise the Colonial Office soldier, is looking for a job. pundits which way the wind is blowing. In the last few months, has job-hunting advantages. He public opinion has not been vigorous in expression because it has simply been taking it for granted that substantial changes in the structure of Hong Kong's adminis- bank balance of £147 2s. 7d., trative machinery were in blue- accrued from payments made the war ended are becoming in- lenge of this tremendous re-This implied the elimination of dead wood, and the aption of dead wood, and the ap- he is to be paid pay (8s. 3d. a work of the Ministry of Labour's in 'ing the answer to any pointment of new officials to cer- day) and ration money (8s. 5d. a chain of Resettlement Advice question however tricky. You are tain key posts entrusted with a day), and there is something like offices is responsible for this told that your problem can be well-defined task. Information, 480 to come as gratuity and description. Alternatively they are dealt with in such and such a therefore, which indicates that post-war credit on that day in known as "ice-cream parlours." Ministry, in Room X, by Mr. Y these expectations are to be disponsibility for Leslie Brown ends. note is that Service people tend you with Mr. Y. by telephone. appointed, represents for the Colony a severe let-down. It por day War Office responsibility ment Departments can do for this. The wife of a soldier in tends an attempt to run the same began. He remembers the strange them. old show in the same old way; in eleeping between sheets in his own other words, to slip back quietly comfortable room at Llandudno, it should have been obvious by found himself suddenly in a hard problems—no question barred. now that it is upon an entirely new iron barrack room bed with 29 approach that much of the har-

RUSSIA REFUSES

will depend.

Washington, Mar. 21. her economic ties with Eastern He has a pre-war profession and only 2.700 "customers." In plication made by the man for mogotiations for a \$1,000,000,000 Russian economic relations with went to the Liverpool School of course but the increase was also of window-c'eaning except though it is going to be, another respondent but she makes a fairly war effort is to continue to be formed officials said yestorday. cussion laid down by the United

examining conditions to see if it September 6, 1969. He cooked the chosen and trained as advice to make preliminary injuries Lana Turner is not perhaps, good entertainment. Now showexamining conditions to see if it September 6, 1969. He cooked the chosen and trained as advice to make preliminary inquite the right person to play ing at the King's might be possible to meet Russia battery's less meal before leaving officer. They give me the interest problem Pauls Lane, a woman, war cor-

frown, as unremarkable a citizen as you could pick in a day's picking, on a cold, damp day at No. 4 Military Dispersal Unit,

He is a short, wiry young man, with a sharp wiry face, the skin drawn tight as an apple around his checkbones. He is a brownpractical young man, thoughtful, stoady and articulate. and keen to fall in with the Evening Standard schome of publicis-

Albany-street, N.W.1.

He came promptly to our first rondezvous carrying, a little selfconsciously I thought, copies of the more closely written newspapers and a copy of the Spectator under his arm. I am still not cortain of that self-consciousness,

Dehydnated, the life of Leslio when he was born, son of a Liverpool cobbler. Life continued he was back cooking on a troop- actual name was Topper. "When to get his food and clothing will be held up to execration becoming an organ-tuner's assistunt and a cook, and took a sharp turn left on November 20, 1938, on which day Leslie Brown presented himself to his Majesty as accepted on November 24 of that

"I was a bit patriotic," he says

hero's war, but war, largely from courses open; that he could cook possibilities of becoming a ship's the confines of tents. Nissen huts. and the backs of three-ton lorries chant Navy. (2) for the Allied week's tramping round town. he cooked for soldiers.

He saw war in this way on representative and favourite Briminiature disaster in the Dodecanesc, from behind the wire boundaries of German prison camps. He was relieved of this plight two years later by the Russian army. convalescence in England before He entered the Army as a

on a stolen bicycle through Hitler's Germany, has seen flying

has wandered quite along in Europe in a mad fortnight's postliberation hike. None of which could, or did happen'in Liandudno.

He has moreover spent—as hundreds of thousands of his Sellow-countrymen have spentbetween a quarter and a third of his lived life in the Army. To-day Leslie Brown,

Leslie Brown, like all young men returning from the Army. has some time, some money. In Leslie's case the time amounts to four months, based on the regulation 68 days plus service overacas. His money consists of a when he ceased to be P.-o.-W., creasingly popular now. The settlement problem, They take a and from savings. In addition, coronium plate and gay paint pride in being able to answer or June when all War Office res- The other reason for this ironic and an appointment is made for

Leslie Brown remembers the to be scentical of what Governnight in 138 whon, habituated to his weekly pay-packet £4 10s. ho room. He remembers the tin box for his kit, the "terrible boots and ciety at large in the coming years quoful haircut," the 14s, a week pay. He remembers being "chased around by everybody"; the phrase:

"You're in the Army now." . Leslie Brown's post-war probothers in two happy respects, can be answered just as quickly lom differs from vast numbers of

Leslie, moreover, has a trade, opened in Wales, they attracted Board of Trade following an apa background in civvy street. He February the total of advice licence to start a business. It has something to sell, and a highly seekers had jumped up to more asked him to call for an interview marketable something at that. ... than- 10,000; More men and Another man had everythin"

an hotel in Linndudno. able. For Leglie Brown, war did not I have visited several of these advice officer traced it. Emplated—its, first on reaching pression they were really interest you have a Civile Street problem. Paula Lane, a woman war cor-

THE ROAD

picked up Leslie Arthur The greatest human problem in Britain's contemporary his tory is the mass absorption of her fighting Forces, of both sexes, of all ages and of an infinite variety of social callings into civilian life.

To the Government, this is a mass problem: to the People, highly individual. Each man and woman who fought for Britain and has now chosen civilian life as a career is faced with our individual problems: (1) Making enough money to live on; (2) getting somewhere to live in; (3) re-tuning family relations; and (4) going through that process generally called readjustment. .

ing a problem in its most personal The problem has limitless permutations. No story is the same. For one man it is all uphill; for another, rollercoasting. In large, the human problem is not whether the civilian clothes suddenly handed over the counter at Olympia or Wembly are tight around a soldier's body - but whether the civilian life which is handed over simultaneously is tight around his soul.

PETER DUFFIELD

of Army rations will pay slight called Mr. Brown for the first time dividends in civvy street, but he he could remember. alms to cook again.

award going to New Zealand.

With a trade domestic liberty, job as officers' mess caterer. Union Jack Club at Waterloo (1s. nighta, four days.

ford-street. He dropped in at the many he was recaptured. Resettlement Advice office opposite D. H. Evans.

The "milk bars"

There are now scores of these

on how to deal with Civvie Street

lishment of a special "milk bar"

has not been fensible-in smaller

towns-there is a special depart-

ment in the Lebour Exchange

with an advice officer in charge.

Here your questions about release.

resettlement, employment, re-

pensions, housing and what not

training, wages.

instatement.

and thoroughly.

when everything broke toose, he "Topper" to his intimates. There kind of carnest nostalgia, the three of us would jump.'

life, he has considered this care- Mister Brown-was "called and I quite heartbroken to leave." fully and intelligently. With the had an interview with a middle-

Germany. I was told there were A fourth project, he says, jobs boing, and was given a list stands always in his mind. The of prospects and salaries and hope that he might emigrate to their address in Norfolk House. New Zealand, Australia or South I went down there, had an inter-Africa, his personal gold star view with most helpful people, and signed an application for a

and those two Government start- Leslie Brown captured on Cos, ing-holes, time and a bank brought by ship and cattlebalance. Leslie's job-hunting is truck through Greece Rulgaria. not immediate. Yet within three Rumania, Hungary and Austria: days of his "demob," as much | remembers Germany. He remons- room. bored by his own company as bers February 1944 when he anything else, his search began, escaped alone from a prison He had installed himself in the factory and was free for five

Ho had a hand-drawn map

"I'd like to go back to Ger- an entirely new principle 'All his life, in and out of the job with allowances, and after craving to leave this island about him." Army, Leslie Brown was "Brown." hard work I could enjoy my leave fortress and go to, say, Yozgad, in He was called "Brown" in his much more I want to go to Scan- Turkey, or the Bissagos Isles, off

Britain's "Milk Bars"

New Style

By J. C. Griffith-Jones

sprung up all over Britain since They appeared to feel the chal-

offices which specialise in advice I can get some fireworks for the

that have ed in their job and in people.

There is a humorous side to all

Burma arrived at one office in

November clutching a child in

each hand. "Please tell me where

kida," she asked. The advice

officer did not answer that this

was hardly a resettlement problem

but telephoned a friend whom he

knew had a small stock of fire-

works and the children got their

equibs. Then there was the de-

mobbed soldier whose wife flicked

a letter in an official buff envelope

off the mantelpiece into the fire:

The husband had not seen it, did

not know where it was from. He

arrived, looking worried, at the

great interest in the decorative side of cooking-parties, banquetes and so on." In an hour, in Oxford-street Leslie Brown's post-war future was planned and plotted. His

Scandinavia, the home of hors

d'ocuvre. I've always taken a

BACK

first application has been made. The case-history of Leslie Brown, civilian, would be incomplete without some mention of one strong emotional compulsion. He is still sufficiently newly re- and shouted, "And how much leased to have an instinctive desire steel do you produce?" The anadult life.

His last unit was stationed at visits there cheap and practicable. majoure widely shared, perhaps steel. by fellow-demobees.

Many times in our meetings France. On May 10 next year officers and N.C.O.s. He was Leslie Brown mentioned, with adropped his dishpans for a while was another "Topper" Brown in pleasures of old times in the and stepped into the gunpit. But his unit and a third man whose Army. One day when he went that man returns to the inn he ship round the Cape in 41. He anybody yelled 'Topper' in the coupons from the local Food as the beastly fellow who projoined the Army Catering Corps Army," recalls Leslie Brown, "all Office he came a little late for Lduces no steel. Every time he our appoinment. "The inefficiency opens his mouth they will say, Leslie Brown believes that his In his hour-long interview in of civilian life," he apologised, "What right have you to talk? education in the narrow realm Oxfordstreet Leslie Brown was "after the efficiency of the Army." Another time, over his brown ale, he said: "Looking back, even "I waited about half-an-hour." over the two years prisoner of He will In his last few months' Army he says, "and then my name— war, I had a good time. I'm really strangers. "See that chap? He With the impact of Army life steel." Sarcastic women will say wartime legacy of wanderlust, he aged, sort of motherly woman, still indelibly upon him a man of him, "You'd think he'd be warting regard of wanted about 20 with an ineradicable past, Leslie ashamed to show his face, after her help to the Allies was not Leslie Brown saw war, not a figured there were three main telephone galls for me on the Brown, has not yet got a job. He what he admits. The Govern- influenced by love of the Allies. has made the first steps, as ment ought to jolly well force Though her traditional alliance (1) aboard a ship of the Mer- cook, and saved me it least a millions are making them, like a him to produce steel. Where brave toddling baby in a strange would we be if everybody went had a powerful sentimental innew world.

franchise of time money and ex- ing any steel?". perionce. The appalling weight of immediate financial and family worry is on other shoulders-not on his. He has domestic elbow-

How many are there like that?

You can't hope to cure yourseveral millions of Britishers, ties between 6s, 6d, and 12s. 6d., of finely grated bisenits, jam, milk self of that wanderlust without a packed a wealth of experience into and two shirts at 14s. and 18s. powder, raisins, prunes; the other copy of our Victory Atlas, the This is because international

> many," he says. "It's a well-paid Let us suppose that you have a a deputation to Parliament German and Italian pressure hotel, and "Brown" by most of his-dinavia and Switzerland, especially North Africa, either for ever or for a holiday from austerity.

Well, we know that you can't do that, so we have omitted these places entirely from the map. travel, thereby relieving you temnorarily of that boxed-in feeling and that gnawing dread of centrate on the music.

English peace-time food. Read what Mrs. Bootle, of Bagwash. Sussex, writer:

"Inst week my husband wanted to leave me to become a Wonders ... in your Atlas he couldn't find for Baluchistan Curry. So we Quartz Crystal had that instead, and now he is quite resigned to his fate again

Baghdad Sparkling your Atlas at random on a rallway bookstall while trying to cortainly the cup that cheers and

Write to us for an illegal from booklet and risk petty reprisals. To-day's Cooking Hint for Protecting Yourself Against Government Inspectors of All Sorts: Take the pointed end of

In the month when these offices cd that it was a reply from the

kitchen keyhole.

Cookery. He emerged six months due to the fact that the offices had collarsible ledder. In Ironic mood of those newspaper stories, in convincing job of the part. Clark one criterion by which fitness

grace, and that people weren't working hard enough. His neighbour turned on hin

BY THE

WAY

By Beachcomber

A very angry man was hold-

ing forth about steel production,

He said the figures were a dis-

to cling to Army environment, to gry man answered equally loudthe friends and atmosphere that ly, "I'm an accountant," "There have surrounded almost all his you are!" cried the other man with a triumphant sweep of his arm, "What do you mean, there his present London life to make I am?" shouted the augry man. "That's nothing to do with it," He has visited his old outfit But his neighbour had the asseveral times. He has, as a semblage with him, They matter of fact, already spent two thought he had won a crushing nights in his old room at camp, victory, and they all glowered drawn there by an inner force, at the man who produced

Public Opinion Hardens

I imagine that every time Go and produce some steel, instead of lounging about here." be pointed out to It is not my job to prophesy. about boasting and shouting, fluence on public opinion, like Yet if the story of Leslie Brown | Steel? Not me. I don't produce were catalogued in the vast the stuff and I con't intend duct was governed almost exlibrary of "roads back," it would to. Why, where would we have library of "roads back," it would to. Why, where would we have clusively by self-interest. The go under, I suppose, the heading been in the war if everyone had fact that this small country ren-"lucky." He has the triple gone on like that, not product dered the Allies great services

The Storm Breaks

to produce steel, he thinks he can give himself airs. I suppose he's too grand to touch the stuff. And for all he cares, we might all starve. He wouldn't lift a finger to get a bit of steel. Not he! Him and his accountancy. That won't get us the steel. All he cares about is ed the first Iberian Pact with himself. Steel's not good enough Franco. This pact was further for him, I suppose. He ought reinforced by successive agreeto be in prison, that's what, ments in 1942 and 1943. Sixty with the cat, That'd teach The object of all these agreehim to sneer at steel, the dirty ments was to preserve the neu-Fascist. Our boys didn't go out trality of the Iberian Peninsula. to fight so that swine like him Franco was as anxious to keep cunningly compiled the work on duce steel. Concentration camp, was Salazar, but the Spanish that's where he ought to be. dictator was far more subject to

Eagle Stunned by Falling Cheese

writes a critic, "will not be dis- Invariably, Salazar used his in-In their slead you will find a tracted by the appearance of fluence to keep Spain neutral. dainty foreign recipe, which will the player or singer," If she is give you the illusion of forbidden wearing diving-boots, an old also told the Germans that, if dressing-gown, and L busby, he Spain became a belligerent on will just close his eyes, and con- the Axis side, Portugal would

Britain is receiving a number of inand has even promised to take crystal oscillator clock, which is accurate Salazar stood in this matter is me to the picture next Satur- to within one thousandth part of a second per day. The clock is the result shown by the little-known fact The Rev. Timothy Losh, M.A. of wartime research work (in connection that, on the might the Allies rites: might never have tasted radio laboratory. Quarts chystals were November, 1942, the British hand Sparkling Bhang embodied in the equipment that made Ambassador in Liston was income from formarted princes. brewed from fermented prunes Cologne, and altogether \$0,000 crystale structed to inform Salazar and Office engineers in four years,

escape from East Putney. It is thinly sliced and the slices energiesed into vibration when connected appropriately the North African campaign to a valve amplifier. The resultant can judge how disastrous, and vibrations are very constant and this enables the quarts crystal to be used as a precise clock, for an interval of time vention might have been at that may be measured by counting the number of crystal vibrations which occur,

Britain's Royal Observatory had three quarts clocks installed in February 1944. Tile result was a five-fold improvement lightly boiled carrot, garnish in the accuracy of time signal transwith glue, and stick it in the mission-of utmost importance in war, These quarts clocks will also be of great value in the study of the earth's rotation, and fifteen more are being installed in

> the Imperial Science Museum in London cross the Atlantic by the shorof Britain's museums to re-open since

Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hun- later, qualified. When he joined become better known as placed the advice centre which the reporters spend most of Gable and Robert Stirling as the for membership in UNO is to up, 20% years old, he was that at where practical advice was avail- There was a collapsible ladder in their time wisceracking at the Davis brothers both give a good be judged, this hervice certainly town, a recond-hand one, and the expense of the editor, rather than performance. Robert Stirling is ranks high among those venreporting. However, when Lana one of the newer male stars of dered by neutral countries. moun the end of cooking. As a navice contros. The first thing While still in the Force you Turner appears, and the action Hollywood, a pleasant young man. that gunner he cooked for an Acktok that impressed me was the keen can write to the Reset lement moves to Hanol and Bataan, the This film is often funny, some gamer he cooked for an Ackrak that impressed me was the keen can write to the Resettlement moves to Hanol and Batsan, the times exciting, and on the whole Fascist to make her a worthy temps speeds up that moved to France on type of man the Ministry had Aivice Office in your home to make perhaps, good entertainment. Now show the chosen and trained as advice to make preliminary inquiries. Lana Turner is not perhaps, good entertainment. Now show the chosen and trained as advice to make preliminary inquiries.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

One of , UNO's most serious defects is that the small powers in Europe are much underrepresented. Sweden, Southern Ireland, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and Italy at present are all excluded from membership—the first six because they were neutral, Italy because she was one of the Axis powers.

It may not yet be practical politics to urge their admission. Since one blackball by one of the Big Five automatically excludes a country it may indeed be a very long time before all these powers are admitted. Yet surely it is obvious that, if UNO is to function effectively as a world organisaion; the more countries that participate, the better.

Of these seven excluded nations, the one which perhaps has the strongest case for admission is Portugal. Two objections are generally urged against the entry of neutrals into the world organisation. Fither it is said that they belief the Axis more than they helped the Allies, or it is said that they are governed by Fascist or semi-Fascist fregimes. On both these scores. Portugal can certainly challenge comparison with Argentina,

which has been admitted. It is true to say that no other small neutral rendered such services to the Aliled cause as did Portugal. Portugal's attitude was not, of course, dictated by ideological considerations and with Great Britain certainly every other country's her conwas due to geographical reasons and also to the good luck that she was governed by Salazar. one of the ablest of Europe's "Just because he's too lazy statesmen, and that he was able to take a long-sighted view of

his country's true_interests, The first great service which Portugal rendered the Allies was the part she played in keeping Spain frem joining the Axis powers. This process started In 1989, when Salazar conclud-

than was the dictator of Pertugid. There were several times when it seemed as if Spain would be partly forced and partly tempted into the "The genuine music-lover," war-on the side of the Axis.

He not only told Franco but automatically be forced to fulfill her full treaty obligations to Great Britain and enter the war on the side of the Western Allies. There is no doubt that The Allies. There is no doubt that this influence, exerted patiently continuously over many years, exercised a decisive effect in keeping Spain out of the

and fix gases, if I hadn't opened of this type werd produced by the Post to ask him to use his influence to deter Franco from interven-The principle is that quarts crystal is tion. And all-who fought in possibly fatal, Spanish interparticular moment:

The other outstanding service which Portugal rendered the Allies was in sliowing them to occupy the Azores and to use them as a Naval air base. This not only eased the British-American task in the Battle of the Atlantic, but enabled thou-Some risk of German reprisals was inherent in this decision and, if service to the Allied

As to the other criteriondispussionate apprairal.

SMILING MURDERER

Gentleman" Statement

Veterans Put In The Hold

Honolulu, March 21. waiian veterans of Japanese ancestry who fought in the U.S. Army' from Italy to Franco said to-day that they adjourn to the accused's house toforced to travel in the hold of morrow to inspect the "death rubber tubing filled with lead," at the principal conference of the princ Hayes" while civilians occupi- of his victims bodies, ed staterooms and cabins.

arms or legs. One veteran was victim No. 3, who disappeared paralysed from the waist down, from his home in Paris in One of them said that dis- January, 1942, with false papers couraged Hawalians have been to go to Argentina, and that he which are piled on one side of the representative in Bangkok and by waiting in San Francisco for had received code letters from as long as two months.

All of them declared they l were bitter at the treatment the French ponce had cabled received at Camp Stoneman, Buenos Aires and no trace could California. In Washington, the | be found of the man, to which the | State Department spokesman accused retorted that the Argensaid "if formal complaint is time was "well known to be a made, the War Department will German colony." take action."

complaints in the hevespapers time you mention some one who The spokesman for the San can testify to the truth of what Francisco Army Post Embarkes you say, he has either disappeared tion Office said that the accom- or is dead." When the counsel for modation on the transport was the relatives demanded again to-"for superior to those provided day that he give name, in his to thousands of men already evidence. Petiot rolled back his returned home."

were assigned to the sick bay while the others were put into the troop hold which had a 76- names of his associates). man capacity. He also spoke of arrangements made for the comfort of the Nisci. - Associated Press.

than on national parties."

God's Judgment

The paster speaking about the

Doctor's Gesture In The Dock

PARIS, MARCH 21. THE 49-YEAR-OLD DR MARCEL PETIOT WAS SMILING BROADLY WHEN HE ENTERED THE-COURT HERE THIS AFTERNOON FOR THE THIRD DAY'S HEAR-ING OF CHARGES AGAINST HIM OF MURDERING 27 PEOPLE DURING THE GERMAN OCCUPATION.

Forty-four wounded Ha- HE SEEMED SURPRISED, HOWEVER, WHEN HE CAUGHT SIGHT OF THE CROWDS OF PRESS AND CAMERA-MEN, WHO EVEN OVERFLOWED INTO THE DOCK.

their cont lapels.

court, should be examined at once,

All Confused

two suitcases revealed no money,

and further search of the remain-

ing three suitcases was abandoned

after the public prosecutor said:

"I did not say the money was sown

in the clothes of these specific

victims. I said the victims had

money on them when they were

unerring facility with which

Peliot identified the suiteases in

began he asked permission to sit

During the questioning about

sels referred to them by various

names by which they had been

known in Paris, and Petiot said:

"Please refer each one by the

name by which I knew them

otherwise I become all confused.'

morrow afternoon,-Reuter.

the great pile.

The court was impressed by the

It is likely that the court will | men and their wives, informers of

Petiot stated during questions Frenchwomen." Their money, he here to-day. that he and his resistance group the man since he arrivel in Buenos Aires.

The President of the court said

During to-day's exchanges, the counsel representing the relatives The servicemen voiced their of one of the victims, said: "Every cuffs with an elegant gesture and said dramatically: "I am a centle-He said that 11 of the Nisei man, and when I have said 'No' once, I do not change my mind. (Yesterday he refused to give the

Bad Frenchmen

Petiot told the court that he and his organisation executed two

DISASTER

BERNE, MARCH 21.

hearing in Germany. I will try

He said that the Germany of

might. The utterly emotional

In Germany To-Day:

(By Boris Ridel)

PASTOR MARTIN NIEMOELLER, 54-YEAR-OLD GERMAN

PROTESTANT LEADER, WHO SPENT SEVEN YEARS

IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS UNDER THE NAZI RE-

GIME, TOLD ME'TO-DAY: "THE REAL DISASTER IN

GERMANY IS YET TO COME. I AM CONVINCED

THAT THE REAL MISERY IN THE GERMAN SITUA-

TION IS ONLY JUST BEGINNING TO LOOM UP,

THAT THE REAL CATASTROPHE OF THE GERMAN

BODING THAT ONE DAY OUR NATION OF

60,000,000 PEOPLE WILL FIND ITSELF IN UT-

Pastor Niemoeller has been at as possible by Germans them-

Protestant Orthodox Church lea- would be useful if declarations by ders in Switzerland, and I talked the Church leaders and German

with him on the eve. of his depar- intellectuals could find a wider

His declaration is the first state- to open the eyes of the German

ment to be made by German lea- people, and it will be the main ders since the end of the war. It task to show that we have the

represents the paster's first public duty of accepting our suffering

Niemoeller said he believed the to-day is fertile ground for any

known in Germany to-day would better conditions of living. "In

eventually disappear. "I visualise fact, such propaganda is the last

future representation based ra- life-buoy within reach, and the

He added: "For the time being reaction to everything now cur-

one can only pave the way for rent in Germany naturally carries

idelogy and the only means of Asked about the problem of

reaching the young now is with German guilt, the Paster said:

Germany. There are still forces "The middle-aged people are will.

in Germany to-day who try to ing to hear about the guilt of the exploit the material difficulties of German people, but the young

-Router.

the disappearance of the Nazi immense dangers with it."

ther on local professional groups German grips it with all his

political parties as they were propaganda which offers

reaction to the present situation as God's judgment."

tending the World Conference of selves. At the same time,

POSITION HAS NOT YET REVEALED ITSELF.

TER DARKNESS, IN A COMPLETE VOID."

"ONLY VERY FEW PEOPLE HAVE GRASPED THE FORE-

Hong Kong At Far East Food Talks

Rangoon, March 21. Lord Killearn, who has arrived in Singapore and who has been charged by the British Government to investigate the critical food situation in South-East Asia with the view to suggest urgent relief mea- service is . "shot through and. where he is said to have disposed He told the court that four men British authorities in South- Solon Low, head of and five women among his vic- East Asia, it was announced Social Credit group in Parliatims were "bad Frenchmen and

Nine of the men had lost provided a man named Guierinov, their clothes, or hidden under will be attended by the governors uncovered in the dominion. said, was still in the pockets of. The conference, it is expected, directed espioning; network-The court decided that the suit-eases concerning there victims, government of India, the British British military and foreign service representatives from French conduct of affairs as a result Indo-China and the Netherlands of which spy rings have grown

> The object of this preliminary Low quantioned and other clothes belonging to a March 25,

yietim named Adrien, whom The main Singapore conference a "collaborator," but a search of of April.-Reuter.

U.S. Assures Turkey

Istanbul, March 21. Reports here to-day said that the long interview be-tween the Turkish Primo Minister and the Unfled States Ambassador, was believed to be connected with assurances given by Washington to Turkey. The meeting took place on Monday.—Router.

COMMUNISTS IN GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, Mar. 21, A member of the Canadian Parliament asserted yesterday that the Canadian Government sures, has decided to fold a through" with Communists and

> ment, made a statement in connection with the Moscow-

> He said that the "Liberal, government of Prime Minister King stands charged to-day with gross negligence in the up in this country,'

When the court resumed, the conference is to propage an agenda there had been an investigation clerk began opening five suit for the main Singapore confer- of the background of such emcases, produced a dinner jacket ence, and will open on or about players, before they were given "responsible positions and key Petiot claims to have executed as is expected to begin in the middle responsibilities." - - Associated

New Chairman Of Soviet Presidium

Moscow, March 21. For the first time since the trial Nikolai Shvernik, 58, is the new chairman of the Presidentium of the Supreme Soviet. He has been first vice-chairman since February 1, 1944.

nine Jewish victims, various coun- Shvernik, who has been a member of the Communist Party, since 1902 and who became the People's Commissar of workers and peasants inspection in 1929 was also named a Secretary of the Communist Party, of the Central Committee in 1926.

The trial will be resumed to-In 1929 he was elected chairman of the Central Committee of the Metal Union and in 1930, he became general secretary of the Union Soviet of Trades Tells der of Lenia on January 24, 1946 for successfully carrying Mr. R. H. Scott, Director of out the government assignment the Far Eastern branch of the The American Ambassador, Mr. of providing a working force Ministry of Information at the Jesserson Cassery, this afternoon for industry construction and outbreak of the Pacific war, handed to the French Foreign transportation during the war, told the War Crimes Tribunal

of the President of the Soviet "cracked on the head." The American reply reiterated Union-he succeeds Mikhail Ka- "I was not allowed to relax the earlier American objections linin, 71, who resigned because for seven days and six nights," With the British and American known as the "Grand Old Man ing 21 Japanese Gestapo men held the office for 27 years.

> whom greeted the new chair- rizo, commander of the Japawere given an ovation by the October 1943.-Reuter.

Among the seven vice-chair-men named to the Council of RESIGNATION Ministers was Marshal Lavrenti R: Beria, often mentlened an the possible successor to Stalin. ed by Khuang Kha Aphalwong, He was also named to the Poli-tical Bureau, the influential in the National Assembly. policy making body of the Con-Sir Ronald Campbell, new Bri- munist party, A. F. Corkin was members' bill to regulate living re-elected the recretary of the costs which was passed by 65 votes will present his credentials to presidentium, while Ivan T. Gol- to 63. King Farouk before starting on yakov was re-elected the pre-

Singapore, Mar. 21. Shvernik is the son of a here to-day that he was strung

The principal accused Kalinin and Stalin, both of Lieutenant-Colonel Sumida Ha-

Bangkok, Mar. 31. The Siameso Government head-The defeat was on a private

Apharwong announced that his government would be unable to carry out the provisions of the bill and had therefore no alternative. but to resign.

Aphaiwong was later received

in audience by King Ananda Mahidol of Sjam. No details are available on the interview but political circles here believe that Aphinwong will not resume the premiership. Aphaiwong's cabinet was formed at the beginning of February.

U.S. PROMISE

.Washington, March 21. Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, said yesterday, that President Truman had promised him the United States would do all it possibly could to help India fight hunger.
The Indian leader said that forced indoors late last night while no allocation had been made Police dispersed a group of when the U.S. Army threw a tight one had been suggested and that shout 150 Germane asembled in cordon around its sector of Berlin the President is familiar with it front of a Hamburg baker's shop. In what apparently was a drive to Mudaliar expressed the belief that British authorities ordered that Unofficially it was reported that In obtaining at least a tentative Allied Control Council said:

Nasism has auccessfully infiltrated into Germans suspicion of all foreigners and, therefore, the task of the intellectual regeners.

Athens, March 24. persons caught plundering goods military police were seeking all increase in allocations of grains.

Sir Clifford John Norton, new and coal trains, or even loltering military personnel at large with. He was to leave yesterday on railway embankments without out official leave and that the afternoon for London an route to permit would be sent to emerge the start of a line but said he expected to retask of the intellectual regeners.

Archbishop Damaskinos, Regent ency, court for trial as train new drive on black marketing.— turn to the United States in May.

Associated Press.

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Paris. Mar. 21. American reply to the second

rity Council. against this procedure.

French Government will have to decide at its next meeting on Friday whether it will, nevertheless, go ahead and raise the matter man of the Council of Ministers, nese Gestapo in Singapore in at the Security Council.

According to French official cir- Supreme Soviet According to French official cir- Sup up at the last minute in time for the Security Council meeting on March 26 .- Reuter_

American reply to the second janitor. In his new, post— up by two fingers to a window, the Spanish issue before the Secu- which is generally called that slapped, beaten, kicked and

Governments having twice refused of the Soviet Union" and has for atrocities.

Government bringing the matter

tish Ambassador to Egypt, tonight arrived in Cairo, where he Anglo-Egyptian Trenty.-Reuter. Associated Press.

Food Riots Begin In Hamburg

Hamburg, March 21. The first signs of food riots among hungry German civilthe occupation powers with pro- ones, as long as they have not lians were reported yesterday by the German Police of Hampaganda which tries to prove that been given a goal in life, some- who dispersed mobsplundering a railway goods and that the Nazis, or some other can devote both their intellectual train and breaking into bakeries.

Nearly 200 civilians raided a train, ripping open bags of oats. Seven bakery shops were broken into by groups of 15 to 20 persons who stole bread.

totalitarian regime has taken its place. Such kind of propaganda will lead to new disasters, not of Europe. This shows the immense responsibilities which fell on the shoulders of the individuals will hang on to it until something the street trying to come the same been offered to there is not infiltrated in their veins. In the present situation, the Maxi ideas will become the last aim to which the young people cling, and they will hang on to it until something on the shoulders of the individuals will name on the individuals who are trying to create a new has been offered to them, in which they can put their belief."

BERLIN DRIVE Berlin, Mar. 21. Uniformed Americans were

round up undesirables

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Stanley Drowings

that they starved to death.

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size for slaughter:

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AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF HONG KONG TO COME FORWARD AND GIVE EVIDENCE OF ATROCITIES COMMITTED BY JAPANESE DURING THE OCCU-PATION. WAS MADE AT A PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY BY LT. COL. F. C. MINSHULL-FORD, WAR CRIMES LIAISON OFFICER.

LT. COL. MINSHULL-FORD REVEALED THAT THREE CASES AGAINST JAPANESE ARE NOW COMPLETE AND READY FOR TRIAL. INCLUDING GENERAL SAKAI, WHOSE TROOPS CAPTURED HONG KONG, AND COL. (DR.) SAITO, MEDICAL OFFICER FOR P.O.W.'S IN THE COLONY. "The second case is investiga-

La.-Col. Minshull-Ford said: --"You may wish to know a little | tion of those responsible for the about my background and the disgusting use of large dome to reason for my doing this job, I tear innocent neople to pieces. am in the Royal Welsh Eusiliers And the third one was the ruthwhich was stationed in Hong Kong less and crue! mass deportation between 1930 and 1938, and I was of all begrars and people without myself at Shamshuipo Barracks fixed abode by transhloping them from 1936-1938 For the last two to China without any means of years I have been working on in- support. We have first-hand evidtellegerre, one year of w' on was ence that many of them starved spent with the British Army Aid to death

Group in Kwellin and Kunming. "The reason I have asked for you to come here is first of all to inform you of the progress that we have made in our investigation against was crimes. Secon lly, should like to explain our difficultien; and thirdly, I want to ask your assistance and advice making people come forward give us evidence to indict the war criminals that we have now custody in Stanley and in other parts of Hong Kong.

Tanaka Regiment

"As to our progress we have three cases now comblete, and they are ready for read. The first cupation but it is not ver complete, ed from the Hong Kong Hotel to Man one, I believe you have been told, takes place next Thursday in connection with atrocities committed on Lantau Island where from 40 to 50 of the natives were massacred. Then there is the case against Col. (Dr.) Saite who, as a most of you know, was in charge, of the medical side of prisoners-

"We have also go' a very substantial case on the atrocities, committed immediately after the surrender, against the people of Hong Kong. We have many sworn statements and it is a very strong case against 1.t. General Sakai was commanded the troops in those days. He is at present in custody in Nanking, and we have naked the Chinese Government to extradite him so that he can be

trick here. "I would like to mention one interesting fact with regard to this, case. The troops who captured, Hong Kong Island were a regiment with three red balls on their arm, known as the Tanaka Rogiwere then posted to some Suma Suma companions but as a much-relish- of live monkeys, eaten raw, are sation to succeed it must be active where they distinguished companions but as a much-relish- of live monkeys, eaten raw, are sation to succeed it must be active where they distinguished end delicacy. They buy the numbers said to have the same beneficial timely supported by the companion of the same beneficial timely supported by the companion of the same beneficial timely supported by the companion of the same beneficial timely supported by the same beneficial ment. Having committed the atrothemselves by committing just as | bad atrocities there.

The Gendarmes "After a short stay in Sumatra they were drafted to New Guinea where they were very badly decimated in the fighting and I was informed by the Australian Liaison Section in Singapore the other day that the remnants of those troops are now held by the Australians in Rabaul. We have asked for all the officers in that regiment to be tried on the same!

charges. "So you see how complicated 'it! is when you try to convict the evidence. They are all over the world, but we hope we will be

successful. "We have 15 cases being investigated at the moment. Most of offence to deal in dog-meat, and these are against members of the both vendors and purchasors were Gendarmes in various pants of liable to prosecution when detect-Hong Kong and Kowloon. They od. It still is, but the Police toare very strong cases. The wit- day are short-handed, and with ness has come forward, given his crime rampant, they have no time evidence, he is then taken out to to take notice of these malprac-Stanley Gaol where he identifies tices. the man who has tortured him. and the case is then complete. But there are two cases we are inves- their carcases are done clandestigating which would interest you. P.O.W. Staff

"The first is the case against the Japanese Prisoners-of-War cooked to a nicety to satisfy n Administration Staff at Shamconnoisseur. Among the middle shulpo, Argyle Street and Stanley and, lower classes, whose tastes Internment Camps. We have some are less fastidious, the meat very good evidence on this case. generally stewed in rich spice. and it includes Col. Tokanaka and and this has given rise to: the two Japaneso members of the P.O.W. staff, also Lt. Tanaka and about twenty others.

"I have about 10 to 12 witnesses coming out to Stanley Gaol on have been openly displaying dog-Saturday, who are trying to iden- meat for sale during the past tify a great many more of the Winter season, and because the war criminals. There is going to cost is only a little higher than be a big parade that morning One of the witnesses is Lt.-Col. po and Armule Street Camps.

Biggest Case inThe second case is the biggest! case of the lot. It is against all cluding Col. Noma, the head of soun is said to be tasty and to the Gendarmes in the Colony. inbhe Gendarmerle, and the staff under him. When the case is complate I have we will be able indict all the had mon who have caused to much misery to the people of Hone Kong during, the three headings We are trying to arrange mana indictment against ! the behavel statts of wach one of

Inspector R. 1. Fernandez; who was charged with extortion, again appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday, Inspector Porster asked for a week's remand which was granted. J. C. Stoppa of the Harbour Office was also remanded for

Mr. M. A. da Silva is representing Impector Fernandez while Mr. Loseby is acting for Stoppa. Prosecution is in the charge of Mr. R. S. Smith.

They should realise that accord- B. N. Kall 12 F. F. Regt. ing to British law a man is innobeen tortured can give evidence the perpetrators will be sent to Japan free men and alive to do it R.A.S.C.

Complaints Bureau

"We have a Complaint, Bureau from the people of Stanley Village in Room 305, 2nd floor, Hong that the Japanese took lunk loads | Kong & Shanghai Bank Builling of these people into the bay and It is open from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. mink the junks; and we have daily, and there is always someone people onto two mearby islands but on parade for them to iden- Kitchitaro. without any food and water and tify. I must ask such to let me krow one day beforehand either "We have a lot of evidence on to the Comptain's Bareau or my the tertures throughout the oc. office. Transport will be provid-People in Hong Kong, although Stanley and back. Tel. 34121 exthey have been ask to are not tension 69 or 71 or Tel. 23048."

Hot Dawgs?

PAST THE CENTRAL MARKET ALONG QUEEN'S

ROAD CENTRAL A HUNDRED OR SO PEOPLE MAKE

THEIR LIVING BY SELLING PUPPIES AND FULL

GROWN DOGS. IT IS A LUCRATIVE BUSINESS, AND

AS FAST AS THE ANIMALS ARE SOLD THEIR NUM-

BER IS REPLENISHED WITH NEW ARRIVALS

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER WHERE THEY ARE

THAT THE CHINESE ARE A NATION OF DOG-

LOVERS AND THAT THEY BUY THE PUPPLES FOR

PETS; BUT THE OLD RESIDENT WILL TELL HIM

THE NEWLY-ARRIVED OCCIDENTAL MAY THINK

THAT HIS SURMISE IS ONLY HALF RIGHT.

to be fattened to just the right | effect.

To the Occidental mind the

very idea of eating the flesh of

domestic animals is, of course, re-

pulsive and repurnant, but the

.Chinese have no such compunction.

Dog meat is reputed to hav:

certain stimulating ingredients, all

its own, and it is a much cherish-

ed dish in the winter reason. The

end of the war has increased the

reason may be that a vitamin-

famished beople, after nearly four

years of enforced dieting, want to

catch up in vitamin-food de-

An Offence

slaughter of dogs and sale

term "fragrant ment" for it.

Vitamin Food

Not a few food shops and stalls

that of pork and beef, they have

cats and monkeys. Snake-meat is

The search for vitamin food has

been doing a roaring business.

warmth to the onurmel.

Cooking of dog-meat is an ar

craving for dog-ment, and the

Hong Kong will be held on Thursday, March 28, at 9.30 a.m. at the Supreme Court when 15 japanese will be charged for atrocities commit-August, 1945.

The court will be composed of Lt,-Col. J. C. Stewart, Department of the Judge Advocate General in India. Major M. I. coming forward to give evidence. Ormsby, W. Yorks, and Capt. a clerk, were charged before the

cent until he is proved guilty. ducted by Capt. J. F. Reilly C. F. Miles and Capt. L. E. Begg consequences and openly left their And unless these people who have and the defence will be in the The first count stated that the car in a public thoroughfare. hands of Lieut. M. Croft two defendants while armed with To first accused, the President

Yasuo, Lieut, Masurgoto Chozaburo, W. O. Yanagizawa Sadao, S. M. Kodama Mitsutoshi, S. M. \$44.50 in Macao currency. Cuhida Hiroshi, Sgt. Jomori fendants were charged with rob- upon the first accused and that Man's employer was willing to Riichi, Sgt. Sato Yoshio, Sgt. Yoshikawa Gunichi, Cpl. Ramis- Waltham watch and a Conklin people to give eviden. That is with people invite anybody who has been tor- hiro Kalaumasa. L/Cpl. Take- fountain pen at Caine Road on and after a very careful conwaving their hands in the water | tured or who has seen anyone | naka Sekimatsu. L Cpl. Ando | Feb. 9. calling for help. We wise have being tortured to come forward. Takashi, Pte. Takashashi Maru-

ing will inaugurate a new series defendant came to the Colony a class the sentence will weigh mand, of lectures on social topics. Fa- the age of two and was princate heavier on you and it is hoped ther Meyer, of Maryknoll, will firstly at St. Mary's and was at- will have the same deterrent

and a challenge, a solemn warning to mankind. In the last analysis the control of atomic energy is a moral problem. The atomic energy will be misused out as a travelling broker and regrets that the maximum caning only if moral energy is misused."

R.A.F. flyer, "If it were left to me the second defendant who each of the accused was given a found that accused had already the common people there would be described himself as a major in total of 24 strokes of the cane, received half of the \$800 and contains the limit of the second defendant who The Chinese are dog-lovers but lieved to restore brightness to dim- no war," Father Meyer holds that the flying school in Kunming and the first accused to serve three cealed four \$100 notes in the linthey fancy them not as domestic med visions. Likewise, the brains for the United Nations Organi-

> Then there is rat-ment which is "The conviction must somehow be brought to the nations that all men have fundamentally the same fresh growth of hair to threatenaspirations, the same desire for happiness."

Food For Thought: PEACE"

Quoting the remark of an

Readers' Letters

"Crowd Of Females"

believed to be endowed with

and preserved as a delicacy.

peculiar quality which induces :

ed baldness. Rat-meat is drie!

able citizen, I wish to make it powerful enough). The army which the occupation must have has done to you. The Court ex- heavy buying forced the price up perpetrators of these atrocities and how difficult it is to collect by them to be particularly rich in known that the prostitutes who commander is more powerful than the influence which dwell around us are causing a the civil official. He kills, murders, this other accused had on him and lot of inconvenience and prove to blackmails, extorts because he has the result of that influence and will leave the prison with a firm U.S. dollars improved to \$4.53 be a nusiance at that. So much the gun. He is not restricted by the imposition of a prison sen-In pro-war years it was an so that one may expect a loud any law because he has the power knock at one's door in the middle to do away with the law. Chinese of the night, and be confronted citizens disappear over night etc. thinks that the whole flat is ac- one could see some such evidences

even in the afternoons, lest they correspondent in saying However, law is flaw, and the "Johnnies".

ridding these crowd of females. Chinese are bringing the Soviet As one returns home in the even- system to China, and thus dis serve out, dishes of this delicacy lines, one finds these pros turbing the peace of China. Who loitening at the doorsteps im- is bringing the Soviet system to properly clad,-its utterly disgust- China? The Chinese Communists

sincerely, hope something will the P.C.C. and the agreement on be done about this. Seeing is the nationalization of all Chinese for himself that I am not talking democracy of China, willing through my hat. "VOICE IN THE

WILDERNESS."

. Trouble In China

the even of cats conget out of the second are roaming the country. English people fought for democracy, animals and paten raw, are be- The all-powerful military meddles cracy in the reign of Charles the

too much with civil affairs (of in mind in their judgment and Sir,-I am residing at Cameron course there are good elements in deliberation, the defendant's his-Road, Kowloon, being a respect the Government, but they are not tory. his youth, the influence suffering to their parents than it to \$382 but late in the neigh up with a prospective customer who etc. If one is observant enough from Hong Kong, there is no need Also its discouraging to our to go to the interior of China. On women folks, who dare not go out what foundations, then, has your are approached by one of these Chinese democracy is better than

those of the Western nations? Is these anyway whatsoever of He said that some educated are not. Recent negotiations in

believing, so if anyone care to be armice show that the Chinese my guest for a night, will see Communists are working for the cooperate with all the political parties and to build up a truely democratic system, to restrict the power of the army, and to build up a united, democratic and indus-

trial powerful China. China must be industrialized Sir,-If the correspondence by before she can be a first-class "Chinese Observer" in the "China power. But before industrializatish prisoner-of-war in Shamshul- led also to the cating of snakes. Mail" were to appear in a Chinese tion she must have democracy, paper it would be boosed by the and the rights of the common a delicacy primarily destined for Chinese public, but as it naw people must be respected. If there First also disturbed the beace bethe rich, as it is expensive and is print in an English paper it is no democracy, the military and cause the king stood on the way used mostly as an ingratient with might have misled many English secret agents will meddle with of democracy. More than

> ful beliefs and subtratitutions in that China is not ruled by the regard, to cures for certain discommon people, but by secret people of China) are disturbing king had done. They want to ease and alimenter For instance agents and military men. Secret the peace of China to-day. The fight side by side with the common

Plea To Keep Lad Out Of Prison

An impassioned plea not to send the defendant, a youth according to English reckoning of only 17 years, to prison and thus turn him into a hardened criminal by association with other criminals, was made by Mr. B.D. Evans at the General Military Court yesterday. Evans was pleading in mitigation on behalf of a stud-The first war crimes trial in Mr. ent. Chin Tsang-yiu, who was charged on two counts

with that you carried out

He told them that they had

"From the depositions before us

case of persons of your class a

Make Amends

On the two counts of robbery

of you from a more close associa-

tion with the really bad elements

accused was given a term of fiv.

years simple imprisonment, this

On the postession count second

to be found in the prison."

prison sentences.

brought on them."

By no fault of his own the offences. "Your nuccess in your youth was living in this Colony first crime undoubtedly encouragwhen brutality of all sorts and ed you further and it is perhaps ted on Lan Tau Island in acts of violence were common and fortunate for you that you were accepted as part of the normal apprehended as a result of your life. This could not but have had second crime: That second crime the effect of brutalising him, was premeditated. You took a car brought up as he was under such to which you had no right, and surroundings," said Mr. Evans. Ohiu. together with another, robbery at Caine Road and made Chong Tong-nel, 21, described as use of it to escape.

of armed robbery.

Military Court comprising Mr. The prosecution will be con- Leo d'Almada (Prestaent), Major shown reckless disregard for the fountain pen and a wrist watch, of the statement in mitigation and Miss Chang King of \$235 and ninde by the second accused any

> On the second charge the de- the made between the sentence bing Jackson Chan of \$75, a upon the second.

The second defendant, Chong, seems clear that the leader of the hearsay evidence that the Japan. He will be taken to Stanley Prison hiko. Pte, Nishizawa Kenro, Pte, was additionally charged with two of you was the second ese put large numbers of these where we will have the Japanese Uemura Giasku. Pie Okamato unjawful possession of a Reming- accused. ammunition at No. 12, Chancellory Lane on Feb. 19.

by Det.-Sub-Insp. R. Mackenzie much greater effect upon you than much greater effect upon you than on become of the classes which "Dazzled"

Pleading in mitigation on be- this Court. This is a factor balf of the first defendant Mr. which the Court feels it can well Evans said though defendant's take into consideration in passing age on the charge sheet was put prison sentences. You will there charged with obtaining \$871 from n: 19 he was in actual fact by fore receive a lighter sentence his friend by false pretences, was English reckoning only 17 years than those which have been im- sentenced to three months' hard

give the first talk on the subject, tending the Pui Ching School effect. The Common Man and World when war broke out. Defendant tend any of the Japanese-sponjer- for the crime of robbery such as ed the money from complainant "The atomic bomb," says Father od schools and his education was you have committed is life impri- by pretending that he could buy Meyer, "was, at once a symbol thus disrapted, though the parent" somment to which may be added condensed milk by cases from the they could.

Mr., Evans said defendant gard to the prison sentence which anything he made he contributed is not larger than 24 strokes." to the family funds.

On the re-occupation defendant Mr. Evant pointed out that at half years simple imprisonment.

the time of the crime first defendant was only 17 years and one month. Had defendant been 1 months vounger he would have been dealt with under the Juvenile Ordinance under which a juvenile offender would be sent to a house of detention for a period of not less than six months and not more than five years. Counsel asked the Court to take this into serious consideration when imposing sen-

Led Into Crime

Counsel told the Court to bear tence that might likely have the affect of turning this youthful offender into a hardened criminal by reason of a longer association with criminals if a long imprison-

ment was imposed. In answer to the President as to whether first defendant was well supplied with money from his father. Mr. Evans replied that that defendant was supplied with verything that he needs. He said must have been cupidity and an les of keeping up with the other

hat defendant was led into this Chong said he would "teach first defendant to be bad." They both had lost money and had conthem any more money. Defendant, fix a price to the milk. said he was only 18 years old and . A total fine of \$850 or three Government controlled prices asked the Court for leniency. ---The Court adjourned for about imprisonment was imposed.

80 minutes to consider sentence. told the acqueed that they had selling corned mutton at \$1 per further fined \$50. pleaded guilty to two very seri

other expensive food. Snake-mes men who have not the slightest civil affairs, and then how dare Charles the First was beheaded knowledge of anything concerning the people invest in industrial by the common English people, a similar offence. China.

Your correspondent said that perty is not safeguarded by law? civil war in China is not probable milk at \$1.80 per tin, with no displayed. cause they are said to induer China is ruled by the common All Chinese must rise up like a (and thereby the peace would not price displayed. people and her democratic rule is man to shruggle democracy be disturbed) because progressive The Chinese have many fanci- nations, it must be made known | Yes, it is 100 per cent, true that not wish to set against the will of CHINA'S MILLIONS.

45-year-old stone mason, Man Lo, was charged before Mr. C. Y. Kavan at the Summary Military Court yesterday with being in possession of a pistol at No. 14, Tai Yuen Street, Wanchai, without a permit, on March 17. Mr. Poter H. Sin pleaded guilty on behalf of the accused.

Chinese Sub-Inspector Fong (C.I.D.) prosecuting, said that accused was arrested on information and brought to Central Police Station. Accused Was questioned about the gun, and on several occasions he stated that it had been taken away to Cheung Chan by another man.

As accused's story was not satisfactory, his house at Thi Yuen Street, ground floor, was searched by the Police. In the cocklost, the gun was found among tools in a tin.

The gun was not serviceable but might be used for an unlawful purpose at night.

Mr. Sin said that his client was a stone mason and not educated. Some time ago, his client found the gun among doa revolver at Caine Road: near said: "The Court is impressed by bris while working at North the Old Bailey, on Feb. 19 robbed some of his (Mr. Evans') argu- Point, and he took it home with The accused are Lieut, Kishi Lee Ewok Wing of \$20, a Parker ments but cannot see in the light his tools. Mr. Sin added that he was sure that his client had no criminal intention of keeping the ground for a great distinction to gun

As regards his client's conduct, come forward to give evidence on his behaviour during his service in the contractor's firm, the Cheong Kee Contractor, at No. 5, Tai Yuen Street.

Accused was bound over in a sum of \$500 and two sureties to "The Court has considered your be of good behaviour for 12 counsel's arguments that in the months.

ordinarily appear in the dock in CASE-LOAD this Court. This is a factor

Tom Hon-tsang, who was posed on persons of a lower class labour yesterday, when he appear-To-morrow at four o'clock, The Giving the background of the not because you belong to a better ed before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Catholic Centre in King's Build- vouth's history Counsel said that class but because being of the Summary Military Court on re-

Accused was remanded to enable him to make restitution to

the complainant. "It would be well to remind you It was alleged that accused torightly or wrongly, refused to at that the maximum punishment gether with another man, obtainber of strokes as 24. Having re- was paid over, accused told complainant that the milk had been though at the age of 15, launched is going to be imposed this Court seized by a party of Commandos. hearing, the accused said that he had not received a cent of the

money obtained. Enquiries were made and it was each of the accused was given a found that accused had already

The money found in accused's The President said the reason possession was ordered to be rewhy simple imprisonment was im- turned to complainant. Chinese Sub-Inspector Fong posed was that the Court "feels that by so doing it may keep both prosecuted.

Money Mart

There was a slight improvement in Chinese national currency to run concurrently with the other yesterday, and after a steady opening rates began to appreciate. "The Court has no doubt that At the close there were buyers in the case of the first accused for futures

and very probably in the case of CN\$1,000 and spot at \$2.37. the second by coming before this Gold had an erratic day. Open-Count has adduced more pain and ing at \$301 per tael, it dropped presses the hope that on the ter- to \$408. At the close it was mination of those scutences you slightly weaker at \$404.

resolve to mate amends to your and English Sterling and Austraparents for the shame you have lian pounds were unchanged at \$16.70 and \$12.50 respectively.

More Profiteers Prosecuted

Case of black market racketeering in butter and milk were again brought before Mr. A. et Arculli at the Summary Military Court yesterday when several man and a woman were charged.

charged with selling condensed Yat Cheong Store, No. 10 Saimilk at \$1.70 per tin at the gon Street, Ynumati, was found that their parents knew them as Heung Sum grocery shop, Caine guilty of selling a pound of spendthrifts and would not give Road, and with iniling to af- cheese and half a pound of but-

Ho Kin, 45, was fined \$200 or of the butter and cheese in a Imposing sentence the President three months hard labour for prominent position. Pang was

or 10 weeks, hard labour for price is only \$1.60. A further

Two more black-market profiteers were summoned before pear the Star Ferry Wharf. All Mr. W. H. Latimer with Detec- were fined \$15 or five days hard. tive-Inspector Sykes and Inspec- labour. Inspector Forster protor Anderson projecuting

Po-chun, woman, was | Pang Chim, manager of the months and four weeks simple respectively and fined \$150. For not displaying the prices

Central Market. The official Grocery Shop, No. 1052 Canton price for mutten is 90 cents per Road, was fined \$100 for selling. two catties of slah sugar at

Chan Po. 31, was fined \$350 \$2,60 per catty. Government fine of \$50 was imposed because the price of the sugar was not.

Ten cyclists were summoned before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday for causing obstruction

Chinese Communists' Russians Intensive Study

SHAUKIWAN DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ed through the roof, tore whiteant, ridden fie poles into matchwood, and buried the occupants under tiles and rubble, This part of the premises

was completely wrecked. concrete block crashed through trialists, the Communists frame both roof and the first floor, a programme. These plans are without causing any injuries. Lethal "Weapon"

of steel, roughly thirty feet culously, it caused little dam- out the backing of the masses, age and no ensualties, falling they often say, they would perplum square across the street, ish. between two rows of buildings. practically touching both sides, and burying itself more than a

ing the water-main in the roof of the building near- unnecessary, the most fundamental est the scene of the explosion methods, for understanding the and brought down part of the whole social Tabric consisting small verandah, but the sum selecting a particular village or total was trivial in relation to town and examining it closely its potentiality for spreading from the Marxian Standpoint. disaster.

Extensive Damage

through by iven rous and pieces early experiences in Hunan, the various levels of bourgeoiste, possible. of concrete. Some of these fly- There he talked to magistrates, poor citizens and idlers as well. ing missiles must have weighed jailers, poor men, tax collectors up to two or three hundred- and ordinary peasants. Upon collection of brief biographies of histories" because library faciweight each, and smaller pieces were scattered over the entire area within a radius of haif a women and take notes on their

was in direct line of the b'ast future checking. fourteen nouses.

it, "They don't look new any to voice one's opinion. I still feel more," a masterpice of understatement,

badly damaged and for procli- closely linked with my incomplete cal purposes, the village is no knowledge. My desire is to learn longer habitable.

to be counted among the injur- to continue to be an elementary ed, and many of the more seri- school student." ous cases came from Kung Nam. Several men were blown clean under the ruling central committee into the water, but these were which has a department for inthe more fortunate ones. in vestigation and study. This the houses, scores were injured collects materials on political, by the crashing masonry, and military, economic, cultural, social death was that of an old woman, in foreign countries. Its findings aged about 60, whose body was found at about four in the af-

severely.

Most of the occupants of the partment and the Red Cross. buildings appear to have received the warning in time and managed to get to cover outside. The structures yesterday af-

ternoon were described as "looklike London after the

requiring hospital treatment, quickly on the scene, but owing the work of creating a firmly clated Press. were injured in Shaukiwan to the position of the ammuni- established democratic system Main Street, a mile from the tion dumps, it was impossible to in Korea." He did not identify dump, and were given first aid get fire appliance close enough the groups.

treatment in the Shaukiwan to deal efficiently with the fire At one po Public Dispensary.

Still farther away, near Taikoo Dock, a woman was picked up with a shrapnel wound in the forehead.

Flying Debris

injuries. were shattered as far away as through the streets, old men and the Lady Park Recreation Cen- old women struggied along, cartre. One of the heaviest suf-rying a few belongings in hastily basis of unification of all demoferers in this respect was Shau-thrown together bundles, walk-kiwan Police Station itself ing casualties were there, assistwhich was littered inside and ed by friends, others seemed Moscow conference of foreign the purpose of his visit was to patriotic Chinese bodies in the out with shattered window prepared to take their chance glass.

converted into a temporary The stall-holders in the mar- that the "eyes of the entire ed protein in mainutrition and dressing station, dealt with the ket appear to have taken panic, majority of the minor casualties. for everything was left as it people, are watching the delistic medical needs of China but war had bought on many berations. The results of the from the standpoint of the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the convergence of the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the convergence of the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street worries dure the cases among cilicials and others to a street work the cases among cilicials and others to a street work the cases among cilicials and others to a street work the case and the case are cases among cilicials and others the case and the case are case and the case and the case are case are case and the case are case are case and the case ar given to sufferers in the etreet Everywhere there we

Medical Work

have been more efficiently or to lock their doors behind them. completely organised. Within a Few bothered even to shut them. Mr. George She at the Summary in 1987, could best serve China mum conditions of American. fow minutes of the explosions, At two o'clock in the afternoon, Military Court yesterday. Dr. Co Tui, who was the first culture and science the Royal Navy had mustered five ambulances, three lorries, there was no sign of life in the custoff in Shaukiwan District, and a continuous stream of vehicles for the old policeman, a stopped by a constable near Man with Shaukiwan District, and a continuous stream of vehicles for the old policeman, a dit was stated that accused was stopped by a constable near Man and penicillin to China; said that this organisation had sent received his medical degree from village.

Dr. Co Tui, who was the first culture and science of the person to introduce sulfa drugs and penicillin to China; said that this organisation had sent received his medical degree from village.

East while be was carrying a box. When asked by the constable over \$10,000,000 American the University of the Philippines in 1922 and then united States for further following brought medical sup- viriends in the Taikoo area.

Most of the people found tembers of the people found tembers of the University of the Univer the Royal Navy had mustered except for the old policeman, a

Yenan, March 20. It is no accident that Chinese Communists hold undisputed control over a vast section of China to-day. They have gained their objectives through tremendous unity of effort, intensive study and, perhaps most importantly, by analysis of social relationships.

'Without really concrete knowledge of the actual conditions of the different strata of Chinese society, there cannot be really good leadership," party Chairman Mao Tze-tung has said.

In Jap. Areas

under the various party central

bureaus, branch bureaus, district

tions, and at high levels in the

pensants, farm labourers, poor and

Case Histories

Russia's Interest

ary and anti-democratic groups.

At one point in the 600-word

reply to the welcoming address

Shtikov said that the govern-

ment must be created on the

WHO WAS SAUCY?

ministers.

Korean Democracy

Soviet-American commission that the Soviet Union

has keen interest in Koraa's being a true democratic

and independent country, but charged that "there is

furious resistance" to Korean democracy by reaction-

provincial party organiza-

Thus through investigations, | are given, directly to the comconstant questioning, number- mittee. In the front part of the strue- less interviews with peasants, farmers, landlords and indusintroduced as legislation in border region Governments . What In the road outside, only ten the Communists have done apyards away lay a twisted sheet proximates to the American or

Mao Simself often has pointed the way for party cadres to make resernches and investigations of social, political and economic confoot into the asphalt and smash- ditions in Chinese communities, He says that general investiga-In its passage, it tore a hole tions of society are impossible and

No False Pride

Mao, in instructing the party middle peasants, tradesmen, artion the technique of digging out Dozena of roof a were smashed information, often relates his own three, five or eight men and worth more than \$50,000. observations, discussing problems, Kung Nam village which and obtaining more reference for

suffered warse. Fortunately, "A thirst for knowledge and and Kuomintang armies, magis- tang's files are more complete it is little more than a fish - willingness to become an element trates in Kuomintang and than their own. Without these ing handel of thirteen or tary school student, casting aside formely in Japanese-occupied hard unanswerable facts, false wride, are needed," Mao tells areas, party workers not in Communist Party could not plan As one officer on the spot put the party workers adding: "With- the Communist Party, well-known intelligently, they assert.—Assoout investigation one has no right actors, actresses, prostitutes and ciated Press. sorely the imperative need of investigation of Chinese and inter-Without exception they were national affairs. This feeling is from the masses, together with Here, half the population was all the members of the party, and

The Communists begin their investigation programme at the top, it was astounding tout the only and class relations in China and

operating equipment, The barrack area, above the more ambulances, more doctors, ammunition dumps also suffered more nurses, from all three democratised Korea "friendly to nations to co-operate." Services, the Civil Medical De- the Soviet Union, so that in the In capitalizing their victory was killed in Harbin after a

> The collection of the casual- base for attacks on the Soviet the restoration of less fortunate, "with his murderers," ties proceeded swiftly and Union." all who required hospital to hospitals within an hour and free existence" but the rea- was proved. and a half- of the first blast. lisation of the wish is being Both Hodge and Shtikov pre- in a room on Marca 10.

which followed the explosions. Village Evacuated given by Licut, General Hodge,

The danger of the further ex- the Soviet commander used the plosion compelled the issue of term "temporary trusteeship" to an order for the evacuation of describe the Allled rele in help-Shaukiwan Village and pitiable ing Korea to establish a prosights were seen. Mothers visional government—the pri-Flying glass caused numerous wrapped up babies in heavy mary assignment of the 10 mem-Windows quitts and rushed wild-eyed ber joint commission. and had to be routed out of their Shaukiwan Police Station, homes before they would go.

Everywhere there were signs of the same hasty flight. Scarcely five per cent. of the village Medical and could hardly population stayed long enough

Changchun

Chungking, Mar. 21. Russian troops garrisoned west of Changehun, the Manchurian capital, have begun Central News Agency.

Russian complaints, that the Chinese fighting along Man-Dairen were reported yesterday list and Communist troops, in Similar departments are set up in a dispatch from Changehun, vestigate conditions there and The report stated that the So- report them to the Sino-Ameriviet Command had rejected a can neaquatters at a property of Chinese request to enter the Chinese request to enter the charged, wanted the despatch of Charged, wanted the Charged the Eighth Route and New Fourth southern port of Dairen.

armies. These collect and study materials on the same subjects Rodion Malinovsky, Russian Communist sulting their constituents. Japanese—from allies, and oven plained to the Chinese about dis- tionalist troops to any point in a ton, which had travelled near- They did wearch, analyse and from their own people. This in- ruption of traffic on the Chang- Manchuria, that it wished. ly half a mile before hurtling evaluate every street of popular telligence is given to local party chun railway and the shortage "The Communists," Chen de-insure that America will never supreme ruling authority, into Shaukiwan village. Mira- reaction and opinion, for with- organizations and eventually of coal, the dispatch said. The clared, "don't want to exclude again be caught short of rub- The Chungking Communist Soviet officer was reported to the Kuomintang from Man- ber. In practical application the Soviet officer was reported to the Rusmintang from Man- b researchers - gather newspapers, have stated that Russia now had churia, but the Kuomintang periodicals and books related to no troops south of Changchun, wants to wipe as out there." the subjects sought. During the except for a few engaged in An alternative proposal from synthetic industry at "a fair expectedly go to Yenan, but it is war, Red soldiers went into purchasing food and supplies.

ship among landlords, rich Associated Ptess.

sans, even loafers. In the cities, foreigners active in China. stress is placed on the standing of Photographs are sought when

The Communists say they have Part of the process requires to undetake these individual "case entering a village for research, no more than a few thousand lities, and already collected facts purposes he would gather together words on landlords and capitalists and statistics, are not available to them as they are in the Nationalist areas. They point out that the Japanese had complete | high officers in Japanese guppet | years ago, and that the Kuomin-

Seoul, March 20.

Truce Teams Held Up Chungking?

Chungking, March 21. A charge that the attitude of the Chinese Covernment was holding up dispatch of the truce teams to Manchuria, which had been agreed upon in principle, the day that General George Marshall left Chungking, was made yesterday by Chen Chia-kang of the Communist Headquarters.

withdrawing, according to the Chen said that the Communists had made two proposals to the Government, neither of which had been accepted.

Washington, Mar. 21.

The Government Rubber Po-

per cent of its present capacity!

natural gubber. It set up a

shift of synthetic industry to

private ownership and operation

HIT WITH CHOPPER

as "a major objective."

licy Committee vesterday

One of the proposals, he said, churia's main north-south rail- was that field teams should be way had imperilled the Soviet sent to Manchuria to halt the Security

British idea of legislators con- from the enemy-formerly the Commander in Manchurin, com- Chungking's 'right to move Na-

the Communists, he said, had level" as long as natural rub. generally supposed that affairs Japanese territory to forage for Meanwhile, the pro-Govern- been made; but this was also ber remains in short supply, have taken a turn which requires these printed materials, turning ment "Centrel Daily News" not accepted. This proposal over much of it to American mili- charged that Chinese Com- was that before the truce teams tary officials. In addition, the munists had broken through the were despached to Manchuria research man goes into villages, Government defences at Sze- there should be an agreement be kept in permanent opera-j districts, army divisions, factories pingkai with "ferecicus attacks" for a greater measure of selfshops and schools. He might also scrutinize special problems such and had fought into that city on government by provinces, the it urged broad research proas land labour and unemployables. the Changehun chilway 100 heads of which should be electgrammes in the synthetic rub-In the rural village, he has a miles north of Mukden, the ed by the provincial populations, ber field and stock-piling of directive to discover the relation- Manchurian industrial centre.- instead of being appointed by the Central Government.

... Self Government

Self-Government, Chen contended, was a basic principle of of the United States and the Dr. Sun Yat-sen's teachings, essential needs of its citizens What the Communists were ad- must never again be jeopar- House of Commons yesterday. vocating for the Manchurian dized by inadequate or uncerprovinces, he said, was not se- tain rubber supplies." government which in effect port .- Associated Press. Similar sketches are made of information on these subjects would be even less than that enjoyed by the States of the American union.

"We don't want Nationalist forces in Manchura," he asreached on the administration Vocux Road Central near the cumstances."-Associated Press.

The Communists had no con- Apparently the two men had a nection with the Soviet Union, quarrel over a woman, when one he said! and all charges that of the man produced a chopper they had such connections were and attacked the other. untrue.

munists in favour of Soviet when a constable arrived the as- President Chiang Kai-shek for a munists in Man- sailant had escaped. The wound-conference forces over-staying in Man- ed man was immediately sent to Wedemeyer did not disclose the forces there will withdraw as stated to be on the way to re- had planned to fly to Tokyo to-Colonel-General Shtikov. Russian occupation commander of scon as possible, he remarked,- covery. Northern Korea, to-day told the opening session of the Associated Press.

COMMUNIST MURDERED

Yenan, Mar. 21. The Communist New China He said that Russia wants at the advisability of two great News Agency vesterday asserted that General Li Chao-lin, 37. future, it will not become a over oppression, despotism and furious hand to hand struggle

The agency said the body of long oppressed nations to in-He continued that "Russia dependent' sovereignity status, the Communist Chairman of treatment were on their way championed self determination the advisability to co-operate Harbin's Sino-Foviet Friendly Relations Association was found,

litz."

The Fire Brigade, under Chief impeded by certain elements dicted an anticable settlement Kuomintang secret police were whose object is to undermine to the Korean problem.—Assother Kuomintang secret police were the slavers.—Associated Press. the slayers.- Associated Press.

> Dr. Co Tui, discoverer of a new treatment for peptic ulcers, told reporters in Chungking to-day, "I have pledged the rest of my life to medical aid for China.'

cratic parties and organisations arrived in China from the lance trucks for the Chinese introduce his ulcer treatment United States and Canada and Lieut. General Hodge, who is into China, set up a scientific Cuba. not a Commission delegate, said project for the use of predigest-

For using abusive language what way the bureau of Ameri- under which medical men in towards a Police constable, Wong can aid in China, a Sine-Ameri- China had to struggle, especially Kin-hung, 36, was fined \$50 by can organisation set up in China after he had worked in the opti- 0

Crisis

Chungking, March 21. Development of a new crisis between the Government and the Communists is believed to be behind the sudden departure for Yenan to-day of General Chou Enlai, Communist number two.

Chou accused the Kuomintang Congress on Monday of plotting to preserve a one party rule in China and intimated that the Chinese Communists might not participate in the reorganisation of the Government unless the plan is discarded.

Chou's departure followed a protracted meeting of the representatives of all parties to discuss his charges against the Kuomintang of trying to undermine the unity decisions of the inter-party conference held on January, particularly by requiring the Kuomintang standing committee to elect members set to the state council when it is to re-organised into on all-part

Headquarters professed ignor-The committee urged opera- once as to the reasons why tion of the nation's war-built Chon should suddenly and un-It recommended that synthetic a top-level Communist decision plants capable of producing 60 | verdict .- Associated Press.

SPINSTER DIPLOMATS

London, March 21. Britain has decided to admit women to its diplomatic The report said "The security service, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin annouced in the

Although, Mr. Bevin said, women "should be equally eligible paration from the Central au- John Snyder, director of the with men" for consular and thority, but a degree of self- Reconversion, released the re- diplomatic assignments, he set a limit of 10 per cent on the number of women who will be accepted in new examinations.

The girls will have to be will-A young Chinese was seriously ing to pass up marriage too. forces to ceplace Communist, injured during a fight with Mr. Bevin, said announcing that another man when he was attack- "a general marriage bar" would ed with a chopper at about 8 p.m. be imposed and that it could be serted, "until an agreement is on Wednesday evening in Des waived only "in exceptional cir-

Lieut.-General Albert C. Wedemeyer yesterday announced ho During the brawl police whistles will fly to Chungking to-day ac-Now, he added, were Com- were blown by pedrestrians but ceding to a surprise request from

"We hope the Soviet Queen Mary Hospital. He was reason for Chiang's summons. He - day.---Associated Press.

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Chungking, March 21.

The 47-year-old doctor, who securing amout 250 large ambu-

Bad Condition Peptic ulcers; he said; were

were being brought up in appre- bles, tomatoes and fruit, for- work of this commission prove army, public health and medi- subjected to extra worries dur-He further said that he in- Dr. Co Tui said it had made tended to attempt to find out in him sad to see the conditions



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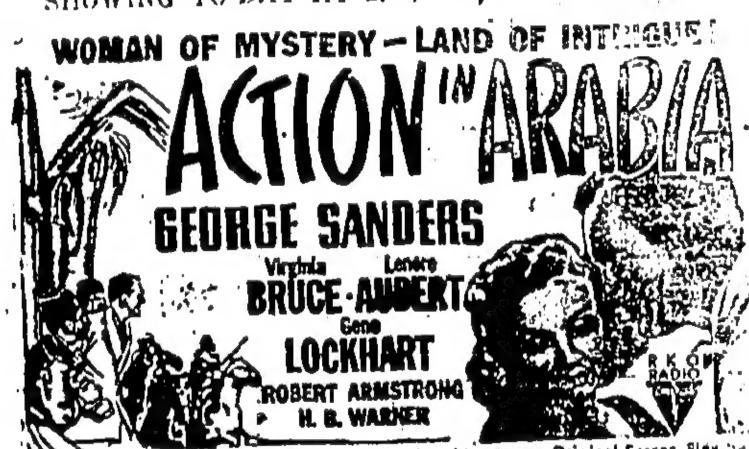
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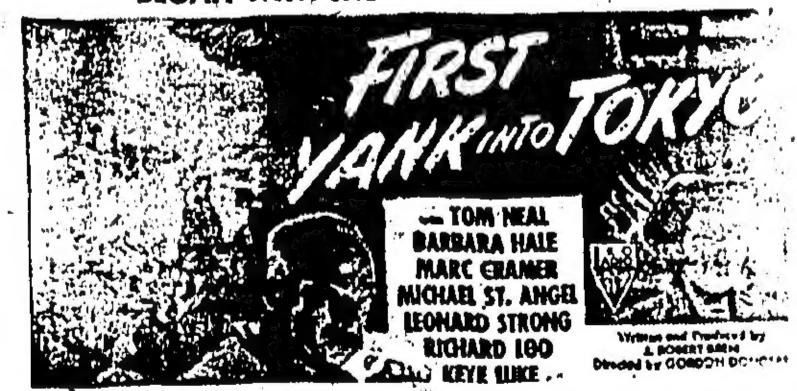
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New York, Mar. 21. worldwide shortage of edible fate and oils will continue until the middle of 1947. It added that verstable oil production ground fate hold the key to funtoration of moresal pupility. Associated Frees.

Stimson's Disclosure

America Planned To Attack Japan First

was still in bed but received him

"He suggested there were three

"First, to do nothing. Second.

to make something in the nature

of an ultimatum stating a point be-

Best Defence

"It is axiomatic that the best

defence is offense," Stimson's

ways dangerous to walt and let

warning given in August by the

ther warning. On the other hand

I recognized it could be made more

clean cut from the point of view

Japan engaged in further aggres-

sion towards Southeast Asia) .-

Associated Press.

and they discussed the matter

'alternatives, as my notes show.'

said Stimson in his statement.

WASHINGTON, MAR. 21. ORMER SECRETARY OF WAR HENRY STIMSON HAS DISCLOSED THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "WAR CABINET" HAD DISCUSSED AND REJECTED NINE DAYS BEFORE PEARL HARBOUR AN AMERICAN AT-TACK ON THE JAPANESE "WITHOUT FURTHER WARNING."

STIMSON RECOUNTED THIS IN A STATEMENT SENT TO THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE INVESTIGAT. ING JAPAN'S SURPRISE BLOW ON DEC 7, 1941. THE COMMITTEE MADE STIMSON'S STATEMENT PUB-LIC YESTERDAY

On Greece

London, Mar. 21. An official statement issuto-night said that the British Government had ways, been in favour of in youd which we would fight or. earliest possible elections Greece, and they will remain so, third, to fight at once. It added that the British Government do not take the view that the state of security in out of the question and the Pre-Greece would improve if the sident agreed with me. As to the elections were postponed for other two alternatives, the desirtwo months, and the reconstruc- able thing to do from the point tion of the country would be of view of our own tacties and

hampered, On the question of electoral lists, the Government are informed, and it is admitted, that statement continued. "It is al in most districts they are very good. It should be borne mind that there are at pre- the enciny make the first move. was inclined to feel that the sent in Greece Allied observers, nearly 1,000 strong.

The Soviet Government were President against further moves asked to provide observers. It by the Japanese toward Thailand justified an attack without furis regretted that they declined.

This is not a single list election. There are at present 14 parties in the field. The state- of public opinion if a further ment concludes that the British warning were given. given on the basis of the firm ago the Committee learned from with the suffragette movement, on the part of the United States agreements, clear understanding and fulfillment of their obligations to the Greek people.-Reuter.

Bevin On Lebanon

London, March 21. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told questioners in the House of Commons yesterday that Britain's agreement to keep troops in the Lebanon as long as France does had been superseded. troops as soon as practicable." He said Britain has made no protest to France over the French arrangement to keep her troops in the Lebanon until April 1, 1947, and declared both France and Britain promised the Security Coun-

cil they would withdraw "as soon as practicable." Mr. Bevin added "It is not for us to determine the time required for this operation by the French authorities," and disclosed "nevertheless we have offered them our barley.

help in the way of transport." The French argued there were s certain number of difficulties, Mr. Bevin explained in reply to Labourite R. Stokes' question whether there was any reason why the French should not withdraw at the same time. Associated

INDONESIANS HAVE JAP PLANES

Batavia, Mar. 21. The crew of an R.A.F. Cata- discussion. Feonov criticized the however, he doubted such a dislina plane yesterday reported Combined Food Board's allotthat 50 Japhnese single-engined ments.-Associated Press. planes have been seen parkad at a Jogiakarta hirfield in central Java with three in the air

and another taxiing. Unofficial conjecture here is that the planes are hidden in A. a region closely guarded by the Indonesian Nationalist forces. Meanwhile, one British sol-British and Indonesian forces

TO-DAY'S ATTRACTION At 2.80, 5:15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. Your Sweetheart Star Sings.

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with Kay Francis and Walter Huston

Batavia, Mar. 21. The Semarang area on the north coast of central Java was shaken by an artillery duel early to-day when Allied guns replied to Indonesian bombardment . According to an official report, Indonesian troop movements were

Stimson related that on the observed in the area. morning of Friday, Nov. 28, 1941. At Bandoeng, Indonesian exhe received information of Japa- tremists attacked a repatriation nese movements along the Asiatic camp, killing one man and woundcoast. "They were of such a for- ing three others. They also midable character" that he went attacked positions held by Indian to the White House. Rooseveit troops south of the town.

Indonesians, using tanks and artillery, attacked British patrols near the naval base of Sourabaya in eastern Java. A British convoy, which was

heavily attacked soon after leaving Bandoeng yesterday arrived at Batavia to-day, having successfully covered its 120 miles journey. The third meeting between Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, Indonesian Prime

Minister, and Dr. van Mook, "I said I felt to do nothing was Lieutenant-Governor General of the Netherland East Indies, which was to have taken place to-day to discuss Indonesia's own future, has been postponed as the necessary preparation work has not safety was to take the initiative

and attack without further warn- been completed. parliamentary mission to investigate conditions in Java arrived in Batavia to-day by air.—Reuter.

LADY SANDFORD'S SUICIDE

* St. Martin, Oxfordshire,

hanging at her home here. two years and said to be suffer- talk of war." ing from after-war strain. In

(During its hearings a month her youth, she was associated Roosevelt had warned the Japa- formed of the tragedy, was aggressive intentions. State Department records that nese Ambassador in August 1941 formerly Treasurer of that the United States would take King's household and representsteps to defend its interests if ed Banburg, Oxfordshire, Conservative member for

Durango, Mar. 21.

years .- Reuter.

atomic bomb.

Atlantic City, March 21. rity Council to withdraw British The World's mounting food crisis is rapidly crystalizing opinion here at the UNRRA's fourth council meeting that all the world's food supplies must be forced into a common pool from which the nations may share.

All supplying nations which may include any Latin-Americans and some neutrals such as Sweden and Switzerland are being considered but the U.S.S.R. is foremost on the list. The U.S.S.R. DISCOVERY tons of wheat and 100,000, tons of

Russia failed to reply to far to could supply any wheat to help out liberated countries. Assistant of vanadium ore has been district trip from the mainland slovakia. ton told the Council.

pool in its information of food in the manufacture of the Associated Press.

Russia's chief delegate here, N. I. Feonov in an interview said . The western representative of he lacked information on how the the Vanadium Corporation of government will respond to the America, Robert Sterling, said,

PRINCESS MAKES mistaken. Experts

Enniskillen, Ulster, Mar. 21. to-day when she made a 200near Sourabaya, - Associated mile drive through the heart of

t harden all the steel that will . Northern Ireland. House, Hillabore, in the morn- be manufactured for the next ing, with her uncle and nunt, 25 years and to provide enough Lord and Lady Granville, over uranium to blow, the world out a route that took her through of existence." four of the six countles Down,

Arragh, Tyrone and Fernangh. and villages, at the gates of farm Houses and cottages, Ulster men, women and children wel- enthusiastic scenes. The Prin-

gannon, there were particularly ter,

The estimate made was 1,000, 000 tons of five per cent vans-Everywhere in the little towns dium ore.—Associated Press.

in dull grey, waved and smiled a cup of coffee heard the school to the Crowds, girls sing to her. Come back the death of the Independent of the In cass went into the girls school



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New York, Mar. 21. Secretary Vallace called for a "clear statement of facts" M. Paul Henri Spaak failed to Lady Sandford, wife of Lord back of the "recent actions, of obtain a vote of confidence in Sandford, was found dead by the Soviet government which the Belgian Parliament to-day, have been so disturbing and the Brussels Radio announced. She had been in ill-health for which are feeding the current

He counselled cool judgment

Urging a special effort to talk things over with the Soviet leaders Wallace said: 23 think we can make it clear to the Russian government that no country, however, powerful in corded and that he had voted for a military or economic way, can dominate by mere force even the smallest countries for very M. Spank will offer his resigna-

Wallace spoke at a dinner honouring W. Averell Harriman, retired Ambussader to Russia,-Associated Press.

MOST POWERFUL CARRIER

Beifast, March 21. Princess Elisabeth smashed a bottle of Australian wine, across the stern of the largest British aircraft carrier and murmured "I christian thee Ernest Bevin, said in reply to H.M.S. Eagle."

thern Ireland came to see the be, glad to make arrangeslim young woman who may ments at a suitable time Mining engineers here say rule them as Queen some day. for members of Parliament to

covered northwest of Durango without her parents. room for doubt that the Combined added that the ore is "except secret. Officials said that it tions had been received from Food Board would be a better tionally high" in its content of will be one of the most power- those countries for Britain to body if Russin were to join and uranium, which is an essential ful units in the Royal Navy.— send all-party delegations.—As-

NEW CONSTITUTION

Paris, March 21. The French Cabinet has de-

that the reported discovery was tions on June 2. urge speed in work on the new liament that the ship was over-Experts in Durango, on the constitution so that it can be loaded by only 57 rersons when other hand, express their be- presented to the reople not later it left Sydney. lief that the discovery is the than May 5. If the constituthe The investigation was made mother lode of all vanadium de- tion is approved on May 5 the after sharp criticism of the posits in Western Colorado and referendum national elections government for allowing the Eastern Utah and that all vana- will set up a permanent French vessel to leave, being alleged as Enniskillen, Ulster, Mar. 21. Eastern Utan and that an value will set up the constitute dangerously overloaded.—Asso-Princess Elizabeth continued dium mining so far has been government. If the constitute dangerously overloaded.—Assowounded in a skirmish between her conquest of Ulster hearts merely on the edge of the lode. Ition is disapproved; a new Concluded Press. One expert said that "there stituent Assembly will be electis enough vanadium there to ed.—Associated Press.

London, March 21. election was won to-day by Mr. was announced to-day.
H. G. Strauss, Conservative, The defendants have elected to with 5,488 votes against 5,124 be tried by jury. Reuter. for the Independent candidate, Mr. Stocks, thus showing a Conservative gain from the

No Cabinet In Belgium

London, Mar. 21. The Belgian Government of

The Radio added that Socialists and Communists voted in favour of the motion supporting the Spaak Government, but the Christian-Socialists opposed it and the Liberais abstained.

After the voting, it was announced that 29 votes had been given for the Government and 90 against, with 16 abstentions. A Communist deputy then said that his vote had not been rethe Government. It is not yet known whether

long. Russia can't ride roughshod over Eastern Europe and
get away with it any more than
we could in Latin America or
England, or India or Africa."

England, or India or Africa."

M. Spaak will older his festglike
tion to Prince Charles (Regent), without first having further consultations with the
leaders of other political parties.

Belgium, one month after the general election, is still without a strong government, and observers to-night consider that complicated negotiations for the formation of a new Coalition lie ahead.—Reuter

M.P.'S TO VISIT LOW COUNTRIES

London, Mar. 21. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. a question in the House of Com-People from throughout Nor- mons yesterday that he would

Labourite Ernest Davies, Who Australia suggests "there is no in south-western Colorado. They Details of the Engle are asked the question, said invita-

57 TOO MANY

Canberra, Mar. 21. The Australian commission which flew to Rabsul to inango and expressed his belief tions on Turn 2 Japanese repatriation ship Yol-The Constituent Assembly will suki reported yesterday to Par-

SPY TRIAL

Toronto; March 21. Preliminary hearings of espienage charges against the seven persons named by the Royal Commission will open on March 28, it

The American Petroleum Institute re-

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ong Kong, Mar. 20, 1946. de SOUSA.

Decline In Shanghai

commission houses dealing in Shanghai goods report a sharp decline in imports since the operation of the new financial order requiring bills to be arawn through a designated (xchange bank before export duty declarations are accepted by the Customs.

Until the new order came into effect, it was the practice seak-campbor- to be effected later, generally pected to be one of the earliest predict the bonds will sell like the as now shown by after sale. New that impor- applicants, Bost Ene are Queen's Road term are required to pay the The world bank expects that tors, but it is planned to float Also ampacked directly drafts drawn on them before only a small percentage of the only small offerings of perhaps from Sweeters "Finest" pure silk they can take delivery of goods, total subscriptions will be call- 100,000,000 bonds at the outemberished prinames, kimonos most of them and either not ed in during the early stages of set.

It is said that the last two arrivals from Shanghai brought less than one-third of the normal quantity of goods for Hong

CHICAGO GRAINS

So much uncertainty hovered grain futures Wednesday that must traders ast back and waited for the artuation to clarify. The transactions were the lightest in days. Prices Arifted, with onto casing off. Usually jumpy May rye hardly stirred | Glen. although it was steady to firm, despite weakness at Winnipeg, Offerings of wheat, corn and barrier were negligible Wheat and corn finished at cellings Data were unchanged to 5/8 below Tureday's 83-cent celling. Rye was 1/8 down to 1/4 up. Harley was unchanged

-Associated Press. Washington, Mar. 21, The civilian production administration eperted automobile passenger car production dropped to 47,665 vehicles in Petruary, 10, 110 below January,—

New York, Mar. 21. Western Electric Company annuonced t was turning out civilian telephones at the highest rate in history at the end ed 1945, its net income for 1945 was \$15,126,160, equal to \$2,52 a common where,—Associated Press.

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REASURY SECRETARY VINSON FORCAST THAT THE BANK WILL HAVE MADE "SUBSTANTIAL LOANS" PARTICULARLY FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF WAR SHATTERED COUNTRIES, BY THE END OF THIS YEAR.

SHIPPING

Arrivals

Yesterday:-Hupeh, Ocean Pil-

Departures Yesterday: - Empire Brutus, agreement. H.M.S. Crane, Kweiyang, For Wrangel, U.S.S. Iolanda, Hickory

Scheduled Arrivals To-day:-H.M.S. Black Prince. J.S.S. Spangler, Garden Path, Dunera, Glenartney and Thomas

To-morrow :-- U.S.S. Los Angeles, H.M.S. Bonaventure, U.S.S

H.M.S. Bartizan Scheduled Departures

U.S.S. Kretchner. To-morrow: -H.M.I.S. Cauvery, markets of other nations. Wing Sang, H.M.S. Hogue, Em-Sunday:-E. Sang.

Port Directory Minelayer: Apollo, No. 1 Buoy.
Destroyers: Cockade, No. 8 Buoy: cally, accorded to the United you held:
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Swinging Ship: Trafaigar, No. 8 Buoy.
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Yaumatii Anhul, Talkooi China Mail, WORK done Withit the Doctor Likes, Empire Charmain, M3; days,—Associated Press. Vaumati: Ashui, Taikoo: China Mail, Doctor Likes, Empire Charmain, Mail; Empire Perlis, Holt's No. 1, Heavy Lift Ship: Empire Mortimer: Kowloon No. 5; Eaang, G. R. Clark, El4: Hanyang, B2 Buoy: Helga Moller, Kowloon No. 6; Eaang, G. R. Clark, El4: Hanyang, B2 Buoy: Helga Moller, Kowloon No. 6; Mackles Wharf: Hupeh, M12: Jaarstroom, Taikoo Dock Wall: Kwelyang, Mashate, West Point: Ocean Pilgrim, Promise, off Kowloon Dock: Sarpen, B1: Samdauntiss, Mackles Wharf: Shenking, Surar Refinery Wharf: Taksang, Holt's No. 2; Tonier, Taikoo: Unita, Mil; Wingsang, William Meredith, E10.

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Other delegates estimated that world bank bonds, probably NOWHERE ELSE can you see for shippers to send goods to the probable loans by that time starting with "test issues" in 0. K 6 2 for promet som a magnificent Hong Kong on open account, will be \$1,000,000,000 to September or October, State and collection of "pre-war made" ex- leaving the financial settlement \$2,000,000;000 with China ex- Treasury department officials

"hot enkes" to [American inves-

the min prepared or not inclined to operations. The bank further Later on, issues of foreign agree to this financial outlay. expects to "doat" same issues of nations may be offered with 4H. world bank backing and guaranteeing them. Thirty-seven mem- and Mr. Bapon won with the Acc. He ber nations share liability for then led a low heart and successfully any default on leans made by floessed dummy's Jack. A club finesso the bank. If all 45 Bretton spade return forced South to ruft. Woods signatorics join, the as- Now the six of hearts was led, West sets of the bank will be \$9,100,- played the seven, and dummy finessed 000,000 and the fund will be the eighth \$8,800,000,000 but Russin, New The reason for this deep finesse was Zealand, and some others have not ratified the Bretton Woods

The Problems the two institutions are:- to avoid the loss of two trump tricks. whether Italy and other enen y West could have made the play much countries shall be admitted in spite of the lack of war treaty and the setting of a par value on currencies. The pacts provide only slight changes in currency valuations to be allowed "competetive depreciation" of

Wing Sang, H.M.S. Hogue, Empore Perlis, H.M.S. Fernmoor, the manager of the fund are still from getting to dummy with the trump governors elected seven execu-, long diamond. tive directors for the bank and Cruisers: Bermuda, on North Arm; seven for the fund to go with the directorship seats automati- partner and, with neither side vulnerable,

Treasury - Secretary Vinson Hady: Depot Ship: Cauvery, S4: Crane, closed the conference with the H22, Escort Duties at 1200; Opessum, declaration that the "fund and Escort Duties: Pheasant, Exercising: bank" are now established and Jacoby Whimbrel, A.F.D. 18; Redpole, B25 bank" are now catabilated and Buoy; Veryan Bay, M7; Whitesand Day, beginning "to-breathe as a living organism." Representatives of eight nations praised the Merchant Ships: Agnes, Anchored off work done within the last 10 your last turn. By temporising first

New York, March 21. Last hour buying yesterday in the New York stock market revealed an irregular trend and lifted prices of Steels, Motors, Rails, Tobaccos and Utilities from fractions to over two points.

Dealings were slow most of the Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken session but picked up on the late Volume of business for the day To-morrow)

Although international developments were still uncertain, buyers took a healthier view of the whole picture. The buying off-set the previous day's sharp-decline. Dow Jones averages 'stood' at 73.54, with Industrials at 195.53, Rails 63.80 and Utilities 40.97 Closing quotations for the day were as follow:-

Adams Express \$20% Alaska Juneau \$9 % American Can \$92 % American Smelting \$66
American Telephone \$190%
American Tobacco \$91%
Anaconda Copper \$46%
Armour. \$18% Aviation Corporation \$12 Baldwin Locomotive \$32% Barnsdall \$28% Bendix Aviation \$50%
Bethlehem Steel \$102%
Boeing Airplane \$32%
Borden Co. \$58%
Canadian Pacific \$19% J. I. Case \$41% Chrysler \$124% Colgate's \$47% Commercial Solvents \$20% Corn Products \$65% Dupont de Nemours \$194% Eastman Kodak \$240 Electric Power & Light \$22% General Electric \$46% General Motors \$72% Goodrich \$79 Goodyear \$66 Homestake Mining \$514 International Harvester \$88
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International Tel. & Tel. \$24%
Johns Manville \$148
Kennecott Copper \$53%
Montgomery Ward \$85%
National Distillers \$72%
National Lead \$36%
New York Central \$27%
Packard Motors \$10% Pan American Airlines \$21% Pennsylvania Railroad \$45% Republic Bicel \$32% Reynolds Tobacco \$41 % Schenley's \$83 %

To-day's hand, a good demonstration of careful play, was played by George Repec, son of the famous orchestra conductor, and one of the yourger

Bouth. Dealer East-West vulnerable

B. 848 H. A J.8 D. AQJ87 O. 7 5

18. 10 9 7 6 C. 10 9 8 4

B, Q9654 D. 10 9 2 C. AQJS

North

West opened the King of spades, next lost to West's King, and the

that if East could win the trick, there would be only one trump leff out and the trump Ace could pick that up whenever Bouth wanted to do so. And if East couldn't win the tricks as Among the problems facing was the tage, the finesse was necessary harder for Mr. Rapes by putting up the heart ten, but played the low heart in the hope that the trump Ace

would be played.) After winning the eight of hearts, Mr. Bapec abandoned trumps, returning to his hand with a club to lend the Sunday:-Samuel T. Darling, after the par set to prevent" ten of diamonds. East properly refused to take his King, and the diamond ten held the trick. The nine of disa country's reduction of the cur- monds was then finessed, and East To-day:-Helga, Moller, H.M.S. rency value in order to make took his Ring. East then led ten of Whitesand Bay, H.M.S. Pheasant its goods sell more cheaply clubs, removing South's last high club. abroad. This would cut into the . A trump lead at this point would have lost the game for South, but he S.S. "FATSHAN" not selected. The conference Ace to discard the losing club on a

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's

B. K 10 7 6 H. Q 5 4 D. 6 C. KJ983

Schenken You Maier Pass ANSWER: Bid three spades. That was the point of bidding two clubs at

and then raising spades, you show a hand about midway between a single and a double raise. Score 100 per cent for three

spades, 50 per cent for four spades, 0 for any other bid. QUESTION

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

H. Q 5 4 C. A Q 1 9 8 3 The bidding: 18. Pass (?)
What do you bid?

COPPER STRIKES

(Answer

New York, Mar. 21. Strikes in the nation's copper mines threated to further aggravate the already serious copper shortage in the United States, it was reported yester-

The February curput of raw and refined copper dropped to the lowest level since 1988 with domestic mine and custom smelting primary and secondary production at 41,818 tons, off 16,865 tons from January and the smallest output since July 1938, Refined copper dropped 25,414 tons to a total of 43,584 tons the lowest since August 1938. - Associated Press...

Winnepeg, Mar. 21.
May tye 2 39%; oats, May and July, 5115; Barley, May and July, 61%; Flour unchanged—Associated Press.

New Orleans, Mar. 21.
Cotton futures closed yesterday 28
hisber to 10 lower. May 26,60 bid;
July 26,75 bid; October 26,79; December
26,68-70; March 26,67 bid; spot un-

Sears, Robebuck Co. \$41% Shell Oil \$83 Southern Pacific \$50% Standard Brands \$47% Standard Oil of California \$45% Standard Oil of N. Jersey \$65% Stubaker \$30% Union Bag \$28. Union Carbide \$109 4 U.S. Richber \$67 U.S. Steel \$82 4 Westinghouse \$83 %

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British View

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On The Move

RUSSIA WAS REPORTED TO BE CONTINUING TROOP

LATE REPORTS REACHING OFFICIALS HERE DESCRIBED

MANOEUVRES IN IRAN YESTERDAY DESPITE THE

IRANIAN APPEAL TO THE UNITED NATIONS'

COUNCIL FOR HELP IN GETTING RUSSIAN FORCES

Bomb We Have"

Washington, March 21. Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat of Georgia, yesterday told the Senate that the "UNO is not on its way out of this weeb of fear." He said the big-three must re-establish their unity outside the UNO through an unprecedented conference of their Generals, workers, businessmen and statesmen.

The Senator said that before such a conference the United... States "should destroy every atomic bomb we have and smash every facility we possess" for making it

His proposed big-three con- | Pepper warned "we are hurtference would deal with all mat- ling toward war again." - Asters necessary to climinate dis- sociated Press. trust among the United States, Russin and Britain.

Pepper urged - (1) all-know-Pepper urged — (1) all know-ledge of atomic energy "should be energy into internabe freely poured into international channels of science."

(2) Russia to have "fair necess" to oil in the Middle East and other "territories outside her homeland as do the other big two." He said this would implement the Atlantic Charrasy materials.

(3) All "strategic bases and areas of the world" will be under joint occupation through

the Security Council, (4) The United States to grant loans needed for "useful | purposes" including the \$6,000,-600,000 that Russia requested.

Hurtling To War

Pepper said that in refusing

through her own strength."

that we invited the case to condited over New Doill ropean countries.

publican of New Hampshire, in- ers, troduced a resolution calling) for the immediate meeting of President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin to clarify the Russian objectives and American war appeared in the conflict of policy. Merrow specified that interests in Iran a frontier the results be made public.

TENSE SITUATION Iran Still Watching Kurds Soviet Troops

20 VIET "DEMOB"

London, Mar. 21. The Moscow radio here reported a Russian Government announcement that the next six "age classes" of the Red Army culisted men, both army and air forces, would be demobilised between May and September,-Associated Press.

India

(By Preston Grover)

Bombay, March.21.

of bitter civil war lies ahead for India as the sub-continent awaits the arrival of the British Cabinet Delegation to talk about independence. Whether prosperity or war develops it seems certain a new epoch in India's long history will emerge.

line with Prime Minister Attlee's promises the pomp of British power would be gone and only British merchants would remain behind. The princes, too-colourful figures in Indian political life—would be faced with a challenge of their right to survive.

problems more tranblesome per- da. In this connection. Govern- haps than India has faced since

request for a review of Russian | putes, righly mixed with relieconomic ties with Eastern Eu- gious influences, have risen to a point where threats of civil; At the other end of the capi- war have appeared in statements tal. Representative Merrow, Re- and speeches of opposing lead-

Greatest Problem

Finally the menace of another across which have come most of

Era Opening

ter's-promise of equal access to A new era of advancement toward peace and prosperity or

Three Cabinet Ministers, India's repeated conquerors. the pour instead of liber- Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. A. V. If Russian penetration in Iran Council to call upon both Russia Mustafa Barzani and Sheikh for instructions, but never realizing her sessions to restrict. Alexander and Lord Pethicks extends to the Persian Gulf, and Iran to report on their Ahmed Barzani Iraq, brothers, ing instead of extending II- Lawrence, are seeming with wi- India would be the next door negotiations to settle their dif- and Hama Raschid Khan Banchi, berties and the Cherties of the der powers in setting India on neighbour of the Soviet Union ferences. standards of her pupils" and a new course than had been in geographical relationship, Secretary-General of the thought to be Allied with Ghaza force a Rue force to beligion that granted any previous mission, not greatly differing from that U.N.O. Trygve Lie who earlier Mohammed. Torse a number of the made only They come into the midst of of the United States and Cana- conferred for 15 minutes with The Barzani brothers, both

provided a troublesome back- position. representatives to discuss a one. The country is threatened ground for the Cripps mission in Lie also released a letter from Azerbaijan except the tribal billion dollar critic but the See with famine which only food 1942 and which collapsed with the Ambassador Andrei Gromyko areas south of Lake Urmia. viets balked at some of the con- from a world already short of Simla Conference in 1942. That containing the Soviet postpone- The exact whereabouts of the Viets barked at some or the confiction. The Political dis- is the conflict over whether Mos- ment request, — Associated three Russian combat columns ditions including the American food can prevent. Political dis-India or allowed to carve two separate States in the north-east and north-west. One section of the Indian National Congress sentative to the United Nations countered that civil war, would be Security Council, Sir Alexander preferable to such dismember- Cadogan, oredicted yesterday

> The Moslem League demands be considered by the Security such segregation and their leader Council as a "dispute." tolks of civil war if the demands He declared at a press conferare overriden. Controlling voices ence "It is a dispute in my view in Congress have taken the mid- and of sourse the Council con-

Not Enough

Nehru said the British should call a constitutional convention whose initial task should be to try to set up a unified national government agreeable to Moslems Hindus and other groups.

Nehru said Congress would make large concessions to the Moslem League in an effort to hold it within United India, If an agreement is impossible then the Moslems would be allowed to set up their own government with The the condition that matters of defence, communications and foreign relations should be handled jointly by a central body. He called this 95% Pakistan".

But M. A. Jinnah, head of the Moslem League, commenting an Mr. Attlee's recent assurances. declared 95% Pakistan was not enough and a threat by the Moslems to precipitate "a real civil war" has not seemed to chill the enthusiasm of those in the Congress ranks who were delighted with Mr. Attlee's assurance that the mingrity would not be allowed to veto operations of the majority.

They expect the cabinet memthreshold of a new political age; bers to proceed with the setting decided upon making good, for up of an interim Central Government to help meet the pressing food and other problems while constitution-making proceeds.

The Army...

Jinnah has said he would not unrticipate in such interim body because it would be the thin end because it would be the Congress (Recreio ground at 4.18 p.m.)

of the wedge by which Congress (Recreio ground at 4.18 p.m.)

Referent—Opl. R. Leigh
Referent—Mr. J.F. Persita mark from the German yoke," of the wedge by which Congress League's domand for Pakistan. Many observers within and without the Congress predict some ing, the British might have on their hands a bittor conflict in

THE TENSE MIDDLE EASTERN SITUATION AS UN-CHANGED WITH MAIN ATTENTION FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS STILL DIRECTED TOWARD THE FURDISH AREAS OF IRAN TURKEY AND IRAQ . Informants, who may not be difference between the Iranian

WASHINGTON, MAR. 21.

violation of the treaty and inter- | meeting. ference by Soviet agents in "In those days the question Iranian Affairs had absolutely was one of-Russia interfering in no effect as far as could be told the internal affairs of Iran and here on conditions inside Iran. it was dealt with as a 'situa-The formal charges appeared tion.' The question now is the certain to gain the Council's at- retention of Russian troops in Iran apparently contrary to the The United States has asked treaty of 1942 and as such is

Simultaneously the U.S.S.R. Iranian and foreign military has asked for the postponement observers in Teheran said the of the Council's meeting from Kurds at three Iran Garrisons on the Iran-Iraq frontier are be- consulate-general in Kobe, which The United States, asked the lieved to be followers of Mullah asked the German control board on matters of translation and an-

President Truman, published a outlawed from Iran because of But the greatest problem facing letter from Edward Stattinius raids on border towns, re-enter-

An official American observer

Troop Movements

the U.N.O. Security Council to a 'dispute' between Iran and give Iran's appeal against Rus- Russia."

Outlaw Brothers

Tranian Kurdish chieftain

week remained a mystery.

said the Column was last ported in the Khoi area north tribesmen at more than 3,000 of Lake Urimiya and had "probably arrived at its destination hinterland, leaving the separawhich is a garrison maintained tists in control only along the at Maku." approximately miles from the Turkish border.

Denies Any Wanton Looting

Nuemberg, March 21,

American Prosecutor Justice Robert Jackson read into the allied tribunal's record a letter sent to Hermann Goesing on May 1, 1942, reporting that 18 Norwegians who were captured trying to go to England were shot.

A community on an island west of Bergen was burned, its males were sent to a concentration camp and its females were killed in a raid which cleaned out a sabotane unit in the victimized village

In Osaka

Tokyo, March 21. Radium seized by the Germans from the Czech Consulate in Oznika in 1939 has safely reached sence of Red Army troops in its presentation at the London from Tokyo, General MacArthur's sary for the security of the fight-Headquarters announced to-day.

The radium, contained in vials, was inclosed in two wooden boxes weighing approximately pounds each and was taken across the Pacific Ocean by an army

The return of the radium start ed when the Czech government notified the United States Stat. Department that 377 milligram of radium, belonging to the Czech government organisation in Prague, were seized by the Germans from the Czech consulate in Osaka in 1939. It was stored in a bank vault in custody of the German

until recovered by the American pictures of Polish bombing and at government and returned to the a few points caused the process Czech government. - Associated tion to shift from its chosen line

about 18 to 20 years of age and in this connection. Government the British flag was first rais- the present mission is one which setting forth the United States ed Iran after the Tabriz Gov- that large tanks are moving

An Iranian general staff of ficer said Zolfagari tribesmen south and west of Zenjan have been joined by followers of Hush- sibility for Nazi actions and polimand Afshar and a group of cies to which he claimed he was Bijar Kurds in a fight against not a party. Azerbaijan separatist troops. Her [estimated the number of "loyal" and said they "hold most of the 30 Tabriz-Teheran road.

The Zolfagari have fought the Azerbaijan democrats since the art from destruction by allied A traveller arriving here yes- November revolt. Last month shelling. way path best outlined by Jawa- firmation of it being a dispute terday from Kazvin said the their chieftain offered cash pay-

Goering denied the Norwegian incident paralled his own decres of October 1942 that in rounding up partisan bands behind the German lines in the east, estile and food should be withdraws from access to the partisans and able-bodied persons taken and turned over to Gauleiter Sauchel for slave labour.

Goering declared the crushing named, said that irin's appeal question as scheduled before the the Czech embassy in Washing- of partisan bands behind the Gerto the council charging the pre- Council here, as compared with ton, after being sent by courier man lines was "absolutely access

Goering, in his grueling winth day on the witness stand, frankly admitted he had signed numerous anti-Jowish decrees, chared in looted Jewish art objects and ordered strong measures against partisans.

He denied practicing warrow looting or ordering massacres in occupied countries.

Best Day

In many respects it was the No. I defendant's best day in court as repeatedly he challenged the prosecution's documents and exhibits thenticity. He succeeded in forcing some corrections in transla-The radium stayed in the vault | tions, casting suspicion on some of cro-s-examination.

> In a five and a half hour bout with Justice Robert Jackson, American prosecutor, the former Reich Marshal was nearly always positive and sometimes girb. Repeatedly he stated "I accept responsibility for that action." but just as often he rejected respon-

Art Thefts

Goering admitted fattening his art collection with objects comfiscated from the Rothschilds. Seligmans and other French Jews. But be maintained that the actions of his troops saved much Italian

As President of the Reichrten harlal Nehru, once described by means that Russia cannot vote." Russian headquarters town is ments and wages to more than he accepted promulgation of many Mohandas Gandhi as his "heir".

Sir Alexander explained the swarming with young soldiers 30 villages,—Asserbled Press. was ope of the lesser and Semiter in the Nazi government.

He denied issuing orders for the removal of food stocks and deportation of populations which might aid partisans harassing the Wahrmacht. Goering added webemently "I never did order that villages be fired or hostages about -Associated Press.

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1.00 p.m.-Keys & Association 1.10 p.m.-Barnabas van Goosy and His Orchestra. 1.50 p.m.—Some Georges Compositions.

6.50 p.m.—Close Down. p.m.-A Light Variety Pro-7.00 p.m.-London Relay-Mone.

7.15 p.m - " f bmo Playtime "-7.30 p.m -- Joe Louis His Orchestra. 8.00 p.m .- Forces Request Penn".

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British Groups

London, March 21. A Danish journalist, Preben Bytzer, motivated by the cooperative spirit of the United Nations, wants to spread its doctrine to Denmark, and to-day in a press conference appealed to 200 Danish individuals and groups to to "adopt" various groups in Britain.

NAZI P.W. CAMP

Hamburg, Mar. 21. A French general and an cracy. American-born member of the French Resistance Movement gave evidence of Nazi brutalities at the Neuengamme concentration camp to-day before the British War Crimes Court trying 14 members of the camp staff on charges of killing and ill-treat-

ing Allied nationals. The court sto-day visited the burg, where 40,000 people are part in the liberation of Den-

said to have died. Mr. Philip Jackson, French Resistance witness, said in evidence that four of the accused, ten- to the Burgomaster of type of Pakistan will be establishwhenever he saw them, were Slagelse about adopting, Aber- ed. Should the attempt to set up beating the prisoners. One used dare's Municipal Council. The a Central Government without the L/B D. Sparrow. his fists, horse-whips and sticks. Burgomaster, he said, accepted League's participation demon-There were no facilities for immediately.-Associated Press. strate that Jinnah was not bluffwashing clothes. - The bedding

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He explained the purpose of his suggestion by telling how Municipal Council Slagelse in Denmark had "adopted" the Municipal Council of the Weish mining town of Aberdare

on his urging. Bytzer, who has been in England some time lecturing on Denmark and her social conditions, has filt a great interest among Britons in Danish Demo-

"Britain is now on the decades of cardinal sins. Why should we not invite British experts to Denmark and give them

a little Danish hearliness? Let them see Danish Democracy at work and thus pay back some of what we ewe Britain for her said Bytzer. - -

Bytzer said that he had writ-

English Table Tennis Championships

London, March 21. Czechoslovakian team made a strong challenge in the opening day's play of the English table tennis cham-

pionship at Shepherd's Bush yesterday.

The following is the soccer programme for this week-end. Challenge Shield Competition Semi-Finals Saturday, March 28. (Navy ground at 4.p.m.)
Referee:—Mr. K.K. Ip
Linesmen!—Mr F.A. Barretto

/B D. Sparrow Bunday, March 24 Eastern (Navy ground at 4 p,m.) Referent-Mr. R.M. Omar

Linesmen :- A.N. Other and P.O.E. Rehabilitation Football League

Saturday, March 28 Kwong Wah Navy ground at 2,45 p.m. Referee: -C.P.O. J. Rogurs Linesment -C.P.O. J. Bartlett a Mr. F.A. Barretto.

P.O.E. Taylor. Sunday, March 24 Civilian "A" (Navy ground at 2,48 p.14.)
Referee .- Mr. A McCorkindale. Linesmon:-Mr. F.A. Barretto and

was rull or lice and they never got rid of them. In the winter of 1944 overcoats were taken from the prisoners in the camp from the prisoners in the camp to be given to German civilians.

Jackson told the court that interned in the camp without any trial for assisting Allied to was arrested with his father.

More than a pure then a colonel make the prisoners in the camp without any trial for assisting Allied in steps toward independence will any trial for assisting Allied in steps toward independence will any trial for assisting Allied in steps toward independence will determined action. 4 (doublehender); St. Louis Na-tionals 8 New York Americans 2:

22-20, 21-13 and 21-16,

A. Andresadis, of Czechoslovakia, won two quick matches and went on for a fourth round vic-

hard pressed first round of the Women's Singles | before Guys scored a penalty goal by Miss D. Dalziel Brion, by -Reuter. scores of 14-21, 12-21, 21-12, 21-18

Girl's Victory

and 21-14.

A second French woman Miss Y. Logelin gained a first round win but was beaten by Miss Marscores were 21-14, 21-10, 19-21 Washington 1; Brooklyn 1.

E. Bubley of England by scores tionals 5 and Baltimore 4. Asso. of 21-18, 21-7 and 22-20. Flishers of Sweden recorded three wins over British players without losing a single set and entered the fifth round. Asso-

GUYS DEFEATED

Richmond, Mar. 21. In the Rugby Union Hospital Cup final to-day St. Mary's de feated Guys by 18 points to

St. Mary's won the Up rix years in succession from 1934 to 1939 when it was last played, and after a blank first half to-day justified their position as the favourite. The King and Queen were

among the 10,000 spectators, and The most notable success was in this respect Guys lost a rerecorded by A. Slarr of Czechoslo- cord, as they were winners on vakia who, after beating two Bri- three previous occasions when tish players, gained a fourth round Royalty attended the match. In victory over the strong opposition all, Guys have swon the trophy ing on a frequency of 640 Kiloof the British International Cham- 26 times to St. Mary's eight, the eyeles and from 12:30 to 1.30 p.m. pion, Eric Filby, with scores of latter's only win in the first 50 6.30 to .7.30 p.m. and 9.00 to Both the teams were introduced

to the King before the game, when tory over E. Goodman, another the arrival of Their Majesties British International Champion. was the signal for a great recep-His scores were 21/12, 21/13 and tion. The first half play produced little excitement, neither A. Agopost, of the French men's side looking like scoring. After team, entered the fourth round f iling to convert a try. Scott after winning three matches in | tked three goals for the winsuccession in which he was never pers from tries by Bennett and Hall. O'Connor had opened the Mrs. S. Betling, of the French scoring with an unconverted try women's team, was beaten in the and St. Mary's led by 13 points

EXHIBITION GAMES

New York, Mar. 21. In exhibition games, the scores were:-Cleveland 16; New York garet Osborne, a strong English Americans 8; New York Ameri-International Champion, whose cans Reserves 4; Cincinnati 3;

> New York, March 21. The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced the pre-